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May S, 1869. May 8, 1869.

Janet sat dreaming on the lower step of the broad, low-roofed porch, with her chin friends and the public generally, that she resting on one brown little hand, and a is now prepared to execute every description makes depth of light in her clear gray eyes of work in the MILLINERY LINE, in the —dreaming as girls of eighteen will dream. neatest and most fashionable style, at her of a future far of and radiant, that some-residence, one mile north-west of Jackson-how never residence, itself into the present how never resolves itself into the present —n to-morrow that he ver becomes to-day!
The old clock on the kirchen shelf had just struck four-sche afternoon sunshine was showering down, in a sort of golden spray, through the low boughs of the great old cherry tree, where the "red ox-RIBSONS & TRIMINIOS
Of various descriptions.

Every effort will be used to please the taste of those who may favor her with their party narrows hum. like breakers far out on the

Sea of the sunny air.
She was a rosy little lass, this beroine of ours; round cheeks, where the crimson of perfect health glowed through a voil of analyse, and a dimpled red mouth and | fragrant as a clove pink - a genuine country girl, as unconsciously graceful in all her movements as the silver groon wheat now rippling in the summer breeze. Not Inn orthodox beauty, but a very lovely. loveable little personage, as she sat there; in her brown gingham dress and ruffled white apron, with her sun-bonnet on the

porch floor beside her.
Of what was she musing! The old, old on what was she musing: The only on subject of every reverie—the refrain to every song—him! For-lanet Roydon was in love—or, at all events, she funcied she was, and it is wonderful how completely threy will sematimes assume the throne of

As she sat there smilling to herself, with HACES, leave Cross Plains As she safther smilling to here if, with Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 A.M. drooping lashes and flecting rose-shealows for Centre, Cedar Eloff, Cornwall, Gayles on her cleek, a firm, quick footstep drooping lastes and flatting rose-stratows spirit. I sounded on the garden path, where Hong Isprays of spicy sweat-brian trailed, mai-trows of currant bushes, lung full of rubysparkling frings in level sunbeamus-

Performed Milliamon's step,
Thomas Milliamon's step,
Thomas 'he said, picadingly, 'twill you
walk up Craig Uill with me this afternoon' The young people of the village are ell go-ting, and you see how delightful the weath-Come. Janet, it is so long since you walked with me."

No -- Janet wouldn't. Thorne Millington looked hurt. "I don't know that I am obliged to render a reason for every action of my lifeses. It is too warm; bedsides I am tired."

Thorne looked at her with a mournful, incredulous gravity in his dark eyes.
"You would not have answered me so Janet tossed her pretty little satin-

smooth he of until the hair-pins trembled ! Aunt Thurza dropped her to select my own boade of speech, Thorne Millington.

"Free? Yes, Janet, since you wish to him up? Why, what do we know him up?

be free."

Junet was silent. Apparently she was intently comparing the stripes on two blades of ribbon grass that hung over the woo len step at her side, but Millington was not so easily repulsed. We cling with was not so easily repulsed. We cling with wondrous tenacity to life, and to Thorne the dove that had grown up in his heart for pretty, wilful Janet Roydon was some-

thing stronger and better than life.
"Why don't you say at once that you are expecting your fine city lover? he questioned some what bitterly, Janes ifted her head, blushing and indignant, "Thorne, you are going too far. You

have no tight to catechise me-so,"
"Have I not. Jamet?" he questioned in ones where the sharp pain reemed to pierce through the words.
"Cerainly you have not."
"Well, I will intrude no longer. I see

that your thoughts and mind are else-He paused a moment, perhaps hoping danct? said her uncle. "File F that danct might speak a word to detain tells me that your Mr. Fairfax—" him. But she did not, and the next moment she was alone in the yellow glow of the afternoon smishing.

It might have been five minutes—it might have been ten—that she sat there counting ribbou-grass blades, and listening to the drowsy hum of been and insect; and then there was another click of the little wicket gate—another footstep ring-ing clearly on the gravoled path. (Ah. if Thorne Millington could have

en the up flushing crimson of her cheek. the brightening sparkle of her eyes now, he would have fallen more hopelessly into he clutches of the "green-eyed monster" than he already was--and that was, to say the least of it, quite unnecessary.)

"Fanet! Mylittle wild rose! All alone?" "He was handsome, with his black, flashing eyes, and his white, shapely hands, as Allie's been and gone and eloped! lo came up to her with a care-sing famaharity of voice and manner that bespoke no uncertainty as to his reception.

unt me gone out. lantry that "told" fearfully against the re-spectful reverence in which Thorne, Mil-lington was wont to hold the wayward

Fairfax. "Because you know," went on Janet.

"they like Thorne Millington."

"Speaks very badly. for their taste," said Fairfax. Janet laughed and colored.

"But. Sydney. it makes it very bad for me. I am very miserable, and when you "Yes." said Janet in "Yes." sa are gone—"
Don't fret min cara; Tshall come back

the light of these eyes!"
And Janet did "smile again." Some now.

At length he rose to depart. I have lingered too long already. Janot; but I could not bear to tell you that I am going back to New York to-morrow

striving to sooth her, he almost forgot, idean played in the gutter, and fifth-rate

Ann Thyrza Roydon the kindest soil in tering the house with a sinking heart and the world, but a little prejudiced and opinionated withal, as kind soils often are—brought her knitting work into the porch danet, where Jamet sat idly pulling the woney and keeps area.

suckle cups apart. "Child, what are you dreaming a "Nothing!" answered the girt

petulantly. "You've grown so shiftless of " go up-stairs and bring your ne you might just as well run up the as to be doing nothing! "I am not in a hurry for it

aunt! "Then finish altering my le lard.

"I don't feel like it now aun Mrs.: Roydon eved her nie through her silver-rimmed spea "Janet? what on earth all- yo Nothing, nent. "And what's the rea on Thor

ton don't come here any more "I am not Thorne Millingto Aunt Thryza," answered J Mrs. Roydon was about to explanation in full from he

nice, when her impending words was checked by the r i Uncle Matthew coming up th "i've been to the postoffice de Mathew, fanning himself's brim of his straw hat; "and fer for Janet, with the New mark. Who's it from, my gi caught it from his hand, repoling alternately.

From Mr. Fairfax, ch! them's brows contracted abounity it's for that good-for nothing pup thrown Millington over, etc. back the letter. Janet, let me ret him. I don't like my girl to be pouling with such as he.

"It's -- it's from Mr. Fairfax.

But Janet held tightly on forth missive. "It's my letter. Uncle Marthyou must not speak so slightly Pairtix. I am engaged to him!

"I will not give Sidney up!" "Jamest"

"No! I will never give him up!"

"Then you must give us up, chil
the old main, gravely! "I will be obJamet ran up to her room. flushe
sobbing, to read her precious letter. if Sydney could but know how she w

rannized over, and in her secret souls resolved to break the g bonds. Presently she game down stairs a with red eyes and resolutely compet lips. Under Mat hew and Ann. The bolded up as she entered; they had dently been talking about ber in 1

sence. "You are not going to answer the "I will not listen to a word agein uncle Matthew," interposed Janet her lip to keep back even more re-words. Ashall certainly answer latter.

Then you are no neice of mine, J. "Janet—child—listen to reason." Aunt Thyrza, anxionsly, But would listen to nothing. She wen into the garden, and so through the cling corolleds to the road that led to village postoffice.

And the next morning when Aunt The za went up stairs to call Janet down i breakfast, her little white-draped room, was tenantless—the bird had taken wing!

My goodness gracious!" ejaculated Aunt Thyrza, with uplifted hands, "Mar-posthew!--Matthew? Come up stairs quick!

At the same moment Janet Roydon, in a cozy corner sat in the express train watch-Ling the flying landscape, and wondered ceive her. Was it not possible that ship long now. Fairfax, establishing himself on the lower step at her feet, and possessing himself of kind old uncle who had sheltered and one of her hands, with a sort of easy galacter one of her hands, with a sort of easy galacter was taken; it was now two late the life of the lower two from the gratitude.

Aunt Thyrza & Uncle Mitthew received the lower two from the gratitude.

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Aunt Thyrza & Uncle Mitthew received the lower two from the gratitude. to return until she returned as Sydney Pairfax's wife! Jamet grew rosy beneath

esuty:
"The old Vandals!" interjected Mr. Shility.

New York! Whata very Babel of sounding uproar, of dusty tunnelt it seemed to our little country-bred dansel, as she e-merged from the covered depot into the

"All right m'm," cried the hackman, banning the door of his vehicle upon his half-terrified "fare," and driving reek-

"Here you are, m'm!" Janeut started from her reverie as the the door.

"Is this Mayduke street?"
"Yes, in in—No. 815."
It was no balconied mansion of brown stone, draped with vistoria, as Mr., Fairfire has so often described with stately. To morrow morning! (quipages, as she had been led to suppose, Sidney Fairfax would have been more but a tall red brick house, with wide open than mortal had he not been gratified with door, through which you caught a glimpse the unconscious flattery conveyed in late of bare floors and carpetless stairs, in a new spatiar cheek and dilated eyes! And narrow, foul-smelling street, where dilated

for the time being, that he was playing a crocery stores displayed their warest part.

She paid the hackman—an exorbitant It was nearly a week afterward, when price, of course-and dismissed him, en-

I will not leave you again, Janet," the said, tenderly taking her cold hand in his Oh. Sydney, I am so g'ad you hap- with throbbing heart what Sydney Fair-pened to come this afternoon! Uncle and fax would say to her—how he would re-town. I will stay by your side all my life

> their little truant back again to their hearts. without a single word of reproach. A hurried word or two of explanation whispered to them by Thorne anticipated ill unplearant question asking; and danet's shy, tender unimer was quite sufficient; guarantee of her penitence for the one foolish step, of her eighteen-years-old

noisy brilliant street.

"Carriage, m'm! carriage!"

"Yes." said Janet timidly. "I want to go to No. 815 Mayduke street."

"All right m'm," cried the hackman, sofily, wiping her spectacle glass, "but"

she's a woman now. There was a little shadow of depressold the end of such cases. Some of hearts, the street state and the street state again, my little queen of hearts, the light of these eyes! I lessly down the street state and the street state and the street state are bow overarching it—and then Janet's life the light of these eyes! Yes, it was too late to go back and bow overarching it—and then Janet's life came back into its old serene channel for

happy monotony:
And when the frosts of earley October Jehn prans from his seet and opened introd the upland woods to crimson and the door.

once exclaiming. "Oh. I am so guat you are here. Thorne!" he said, "Do you really mean it, Janet;" "Oh Thorne, I do! I do!"

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James Crook was selected as a from Calhoun. He distinguished warning Lovens Lot.

If upon the Democratic Electoral I would take iak and pen to this but am et in the last Presidential campaign. will not fail to do his whole duty in father. present contest.

We had the pleasure of meeting our alented triend, Col. Francie, of the Demoratic State Executive Committee, at Gadeden. He was honored by an invitaour paper of last week, of the address of tion to a scat on the floor of the Convention, and took great interest in the proceedings in behalf of the harmony of the Convention and the success of the party.

the Hon- John Everitt, of London, Eng.

At the close of the address a unani-

a mistake was usade in his name.

special class omigration.

Rome, Ga..

Our citizens were again, favored on We also had the pleasure of meeting; L. W. Grant. Esq., editor of the Times. Tuesday night last with another able and the staunch democratic organ of that seceloquent address from the same worthy, tion. He is a young gentleman of rare talent and sound democratic principles. talented and kind-hearted gentleman, on the subject of immigration, containing and a very companionable, elever fellow personally. We predict him a successful future.—Huntsville Independent. ing much valuable information on Agriculture, Manufacturing; and mixed and

. For the Jacksonville Republican. Mr. Editor:

mous request was under by the large and These are the days of Prodeeply interested sudience, for a copy gress. Onward seems to be the mortofor publication in our paper, which we and watchword, even among the boys and hope he will furnish, and which obviates girls in our midst. You would probably Madison Jos. W. Burke, of Calhoun, have thought so, at least, had you been Albert G. Henry, of Marshall, Geo. W. down at the Examination of the 23rd inst. Graham, of Jackson, and Henry Fennell, member, was forming, with means at the necessity of any attempted; synopsis tranam, of Jackson, and Henry Fennell, of Morgan: Secretaries, J. F. Grant of Jackson with means at command to do the work. We are safe in sylvented to the excellent articles, offered at fresh and limits and persons who held at the school house near Widow of Morgan: Secretaries, J. F. Grant of Jackson wille; and J. Withers Clay, W. B. Figures and John W. Young, of Hunts-wited to the excellent articles, offered at fresh and limits and persons who held at the school house near Widow of Morgan: Secretaries, J. F. Grant of Jackson and Henry Fennell, of Morgan: Secretaries, J. F. Grant of Jackson and Jackson, and Henry Fennell, of Morgan: Secretaries, J. F. Grant of Jackson and Jackson and Jackson, and Henry Fennell, of Morgan: Secretaries, J. F. Grant of Jackson and J very low rates by Mr. Joseph Veal of their words and actions on the stage, that and appropriately, the vital spark of love for improvement

When the hour of 12 had arrived it was

announced that one hour would be given on the platform.

for refreshments—Refreshments they were On motion of Judge Wyeth, the Presifor refreshments-Refreshments they were too. All those good things which the Ladies in the neighborhood know so well how t : fix up, for such occasions, were laid out place some time, and will probably remain upon a convenient place, and the whole growd most cordially invited to participate freely. They did so; and the exercises of the school began again; but were interrupted by a cooling shower. Then there was a hasty retreat to the school room which was too small to accommodate the very large assembly. The Ladies and as many of the Gentlemon as could, were, soon scated and the exerdition to their large assortment of Louis-cises were continued by several declamaville and other manufacture of Cooking tions and closed until the night exercises. Stoves, Messrs. Privett & Dean have re- 1 by an address, prepared for the occasion, ceived a lot of Troy Stoves. These bean- by Horace L. Stevenson, Esq. Mr. Steothers that have been brought to this neution, acquitted himself, indeed honormarket. They are neat enough for a par- ally, as he appealed to the parent "to edfor ornament, and seem to have every ugate the child, and to the child to receive convenience for every variety of cooking. it, raying, that the parents, with many Call and see them, and you cannot fail to others, deserved credit for building up At 2 P. M. the convention re-assebleed.

The committee of seven presented the following that the convention re-assebleed. U. S. INTERNAL RILYEN E. Mr. Wi- our country—that whatever may be the lowing report and D.C. Humphrey, Esq. . S. Internal Revenue — Mr. Wiour country—that whatever may be
cost—however great the sacrifice, they remarks:
The Committee on Resolutions respectputy Collector for the counties their children." He surged the young fully reports: Chorokee and Cleburne. - men not to look now for a pursuit in life. we doubt not will make a cor- at the Law. Medicine or a Mercantile proommodating officer; and with fession only; but to other pursuits of industry. That the genius of mechanics of territory, laying between the Northern, must engage their action and occupy their attention; that the mechanical and manaftention; that the mechanical and man-ufacturing interest of the State, under hile Bay has, for many years, occupied the :surance.-Persons who a have their lives insured, the auspices of the hour, would yield to glook the opportunity now, the hand of honest industry the golden reward of plenty. The sculptor was need-granted by the Legislature of Alabama in . Louis, Mo., which justly ed, the iron horse must be harnessed by ent advantages over all oth- steam and guided for the journey &c. untry; and among many oth- He exhorted them "not to be discouraged important ones, that its polyunder pre-sure of arduous duties, as puricitable after first payment, it is invited by the courage, what has been done Guntersyille to Ga Isden is thirty-ax miles

this section of country, as became one among the great men of the gentleman of energy and world." Others were cited as example-

ldier, is the competent and The night exercises were, I am told, of the company for this good. I was not present. Long live and

Yours truly,

J. M. Choss Plains, June 29, '69,

directed to it by an unknown voice, and it · Badical Convention which as- has produced great excitement in my-family; at Gadsden on Saturday last, and I make this enquiry for information sake for the satisfaction of myself and family; knowing Jacksonville to be a sacred place, a a majority of one, over Gen. J. deposit on boly land, and the question is asked, who is the man that found the rock? I am satisfied myself who it is, knowing Mr.

The following letter was picked up on one of the streets of this place a few days since, and is believed to be the production of a deranged man, who has or may commit suicide. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

My time has come to die, and I want to make known to the publick that my fortune was caused by a young ledy living 3 miles of the above named place. You will find my remains in a cave at the top of what is called the Abernathy Mills mountain—life once was as sweet to me as any one else, but for the past flyears I have been a wanderer through the rough tide of life—I have made 2 graves on account of it, and now the angel of my heart must die or myself and I prefer it. If any one wish to call on me, just take a small n, she may well be proud of her stone and tap at the care door and call for on. The Calboun delegation was the dead Lover in the name of Jesus Christ nine the amendamphic sin - now I take my leave, you will not miss me as I am thought to be in a foreign land—I would give my name but I have a father to grieve after me if he new it; so adien, adien to this world, er of the District Executive Com- and if youngsters let this I ask them to take

Man wants but little that little long.

Oh that she could feel one moment the continual pain that I feel.

[From the Huntsville Democrat.] Railroad Convention at Guntersville.

Pursuant to notice through the newspapers, delegates, from a number of coun-North Alabama, assembled in 'onvention in the Masonic Hall in Guntersville, about 10 o. clock, A. M., on against the amendment. The latter was Thursday, June 14th, 1869, to take into Thursday, Jame Paris, completion of the ted unanimously.
Tennessee and Coosa river railroad, and [The speech of of Judge Walker was its extention, in both directions, north-

wadly and southwardly.
Judge Louis Wyeth called the dele-

and appropriately, explained the objects

Judge Wyeth stated that there were

their office, and the visitors took their seats

dent appointed a committee of seven to report resolutions for the action of the convention, to wit: Thos. A. Walker of Calhon, Z. F. Freeman of Morgan, D. C. Humphreys and J. J. Dement of Madison, W.J. Carter, of Jackson, and Gabriel Hughes, of DeKalb. The committee re-

On motion of Judge Wyeth, Gov. Smith and Mr Everitt were invited to address the convention. Gov Smith declined, on the ground that he was not sufficiently acquainted with the subject and the obects in view.
Mr. Everitt made an able and eloquent

speech upon the great resources of this State, the importance of their develop-ment, and the grand results to be achieved thereby, eliciting strict attention and fre-

quent applause.
Interesting and animated speeches were made, in answer to calls, successively, by Con Jos W Burke, Judge Wyeth, Col. Donegan, Col R N Walden, and Judge P M Dox, which were well received by the Convention. On motion the convention adjourned

That this convention has been called as an advisory meeting of the friends of internal improvements and of the development of the resources of the large extent Southern, Eastern and Western parts of this State. The connection of the Tenattention of the State. The charter of the Tennessee and Coosa Rivers railroad was 1841. No work was done on the road till 1853; from which time till 1861, the work was proscented-and, at the time work was su-pended, the entire track from Cuntersyille to Gadsden had been graded, ion. &c. Capt. J. M. Bong Franklin was a poor, friendless and the gracing of the entire distace is in order, ready for the cross-ties, except this section of country as

> completed. The immediate business of this convention is to suggest the importance of completing the road and puting it in running order from Guntersville to Jacksonville. satisfied, as we are, that when this is done, a concetion will be made, both North and South, with other lines of railway, and thereby form continuous lines from the

about three-fourths of the grading is

Gulf and the Atlantic to the Lakes. The want of a railway communication between the Tennessee river and the waters of the Mobile Bay has been felt and still is felt, not only by the people on the immediate line of this read, but by the people of the entire State. The disjoint of condition of the read from Gadsden to Jacksonville is such that some accounmodation must be entered into, between the charters of the roads from Guntersville to Gadsden and from Gadsden to Jacksonville. And this committee recommend to the two companies to consolihellers & straw Cutters. dead, it must be him. I would suspect the date and so adjust their affairs that the very useful and valuable articles, hadical party, but they don't deal in sacred completion of the road through to Jacksonville shall be expected.

voice of this committee, that the laying narrated it to the writer was (in those ; of the crossties and iron on the track from Camtersville to Jacksonville, be urged and pushed forward by the company. And we recommined to the company to go forward and make such arrangements as are consistent with soild completion, as soon as can be done, to secure the speedy laying of said track. subscriptions of stock may be procured and capital may be raised. has been made and spent in the last 2 years, it when the subject is brought before the

This committee recommends that the people of this district and of all sections of this State, urge upon the Congress of the United States, the regrant of lands which were forfeited by the lapes of time -upon such conditions as may be imposed for the benefit of the people, and further the completion of the road, and that a committice be appointed to memorialize Congress on the subject. Without he ablest in the Convention, and and I will appear in all my glory—all beaver going into detail, your committee is satisfied the democracy of that on has ast me to quit this world before sin- fied that upon an examination, by the peogoing into detail, your committee is satisple of the maps of the country, they will e impressed with the importance in a social, commercial and national point of view of the completion of this route.

THOS A: WALKER, Ch'n an said if any objected to the report, he perfered hearing, first from such object-

On motion, the report was read again. Thos C Barclay then offered the following resolution as an amendment, and advocated it in a spirited speech:

Resolved, That this Convention recom-

mend to the Directors of the Tennessee and Coosa rivers railroad, the relinquish-ment of said rairoad, to the State of Alabarna; provided said State shall complete said road in running order upon just and

fair terms.

Judge Walker made a pointed and telling speech in favor of the report and not seconded, and the report was adop-

in explanation of the resolutions, and threw a flood of light upon the whole matter, revealing the gratifying fact that gates to order, and, on his motion, the con-vention was organized by the election of proposed to give the graded road from proposed to gire the graded road from the following officers nominated by him, Jacksonville to Gadsden to any corporation viz; Presidents, J. J. Donegan, of whole road from Guntersville to Jackson-

the Chair,, and offered the following resolution, which was adopted;

Resolucd, That we regard the proposi-

lished proceedings of the Convention. alive to the importance of the road pro-posed to connect North and South Alaama; and they pledge themselves to use their best exertions to effect a conection of the Memphis and Charlston road with | left ajar.

said road at Guntersville. were tendered to the Memphisand Chaleston railroad, and to Capt J M Todd, of the steamer 'Ida.' for the free passage of the steamer 'Ida.' for the free passage of the steamer than the free passage of the steamer than the steame On motion, the thanks of the Convention of delegates to and from Guntersville.

On montion, the newspapers in all sections of Alabama, interested in the objects proposed by this Convention, are requested to publish its proceedings.

The convention then adjourned sine die.
R. B. KYLE, Ch'n.

GRANT,

J. W. CLAY. J. W. Young,

W. B. FIGURES, Secretaries.

BUTLER'S MARTYRS .- A Georgian correspondent of the New York Times furnishes the following report, bearing testimony upon the character of the "Union martyrs" in Georgia, for whose sake Butler is importanting the military to put

Georgia under martial law: Politics have no more to do with the muzders which have taken place in Georgia than the religion, dress, height or per-sonal appearance of the victims. Ashburn was killed by the company which usually frequents negro houses of ill-fame, of one of which he was an inmate. Aver was killed by a negro who had refused to allow him to become a boarder in a negrolodging house. Both Ashburn and Ayer were men of of abandoned character and most profligate habits; and, however, for greater political emphasis, their names may be paraded as the "Honorable" Mr. Ashburn and the "Honorable" Mr. Ayer. those who know their history, if they tell the truth, must admit, that long before either had any political aspiration, no de-cent negro would have permitted them to associate with him. Adkins, who is represented by the writers of sensation ro-mances for political effect, as a venerable and exemplary propcher of the gospel, was also a netarious debruchee. His negro amount are more numerous than his years.

It is true that all these were brutilly murd-red. But they were murdered by those whose honor and the sanetity of whose family had they attempted to out-

The Ohio farmer, with his gang plough. scated high up, in ca c and comfort, with-out the fear of soiling his boots, ploughs out two rows of corn-ten furrows at once | Shoriff. -while a Mississippian will walk tentimes over the same ground at the expense of his shoes, if not his toe-nails, to accomplish the same work.

On an average, the cotton planter who makes sixty bases uses up the proceeds of " Dept's Shorlife forty bales to buy what he ought to raise,

Living Tapestry.

The following adventure happened in Elisha Hyatt, 1 Your committee recommends, as the Bath in the your 179-, and the hely who It was in the palmy days of Bath, when the now fallen city rivalled London in brilliancy and dissipation, and when all rich. the gay, and the high-born of England congregated there in the season and grac-ed the balls and the assemblies. Mrs. -, once the belies of the court of George III., but at this period gradually retiring from general society, possessed one of the largest of the old houses, and gave in it entertainments which were the most popular of the day. She was celebrated for three things (once for four, but the fourth-her beauty-was of the days gone by.) these things were, her fascination, her benevolence, and—a set of the most perfect and matchless amethysts.— Her house contained tapestried chambers. The walls of the one in which she slept were hung around with design from heathen mythology, and the finest piece in the room was that which hung over her dressing table. It represented Pheebus driving the chariot of the sun. The figures and horses being life size, it filled up the whole space between the two windows, and the horses were concealed behind the old-fashioned Venetian looking-glass. Judg Walker was called on to speak, while Phoebus himself, six feet high, looked down by day and by night on his mistress at her toilette.

One evening Mrs. R.—had an unuually large party at home. She wore all her amethysts. On retiring to her room, about 4 o clock in the morning, she took off her jewels, laid them on the table, and dismissing the weary maid, intended to put them away herself, but, before doing knelt down, as usual, to her prayers. While engaged in her devotions, it habit with her too look upward, and the face of Phoebus was generally her point of sight, as it were, and the object on which hereyes most easily rested. Cn this particular night, as usual, she raised her eyes to Pheebus. What does she see? Has Pygnalion been at work? Has he filled those dull silk eyes with vital fire? Or is she dreaming? No. Possessed naturally of wonderful courage and calmness, she continued to move her lips as if in silent prayer, and never once withdrew her gaze. and still the eyes looked down upon hers. The light of her candles shone distinctly on living orbs, and her good keen sight enabled her, after a eleverly managed serutiny, to see that the tapestry eyes of Phobus had been cut out, and that, with her door locked and every servant in bed in their distant apartments, and all her jewels spread out before her, she was not alone in the room. She concluded her prayers with her face sunk in her hands.

We can well imagine what those prayers must have been! She knew there was some one behind that tapestry; she knew that sells and screams were equally useless, and We recently received from Mr. Veal a variety of articles in his line of trade, all just as represented, of superior quality, and at moderate prices. We commend him at moderate prices. We commend him to our friends, who may vish to purchase the vital spark of love for improvement three distinguished visitors in the town, boys and girls. The very small ones read at moderate prices. We commend him to our friends, who may vish to purchase the vital spark of love for improvement three distinguished visitors in the town, boys and girls. The very small ones read Gov. W. H. Smith, of Ala., Hon. John Bome and Dalton railroad to give to any person or association of persons, who will all of its to take seats on the platform by the Prestigency. A walker moved improvements, as cuinently patriotic and the moment arrived. She heard a rustle, she lay down in her bed as usual and wait-

paths with pavements of rustling gold, she married Thorne Millington—as loving and true-hearted a little bride as ever wore the coronal of silver-bright orange bloss.

| Any of the great variety of articles in which | to us Hales public docet &c, and gave us a few hints of what they knew about the coronal of silver-bright orange bloss.

| Any of the great variety of articles in which | to us Hales public docet &c, and gave us a few hints of what they knew about the communicate the invitation, which was a greed to, and Judge Walker and A. G. | —as, by this action, they have shown to us, that, notwithstanding a majorty of the great variety of articles in which | to us Hales public docet &c, and gave us of every citizen of this section of the State and an anstead at her dressing table. He communicate the invitation, which was agreed to, and Judge Walker and A. G. | —as, by this action, they have shown to us, that, notwithstanding a majorty of the importance of the secured took off his coat, and one by one he secured us, that, notwithstanding a majorty of the great variety of articles in which | to us Hales public docet &c, and gave us of every citizen of this section of the State | —as, by this action, they have shown to us, that, notwithstanding a majorty of the great variety of articles in which | to us Hales public docet &c, and gave us of every citizen of this section of the state | —as, by this action, they have shown to us, that, notwithstanding a majorty of the great variety of a desent from behind the tapestry, and the true-hands | —as, by this action, they have shown to us, that, notwithstanding a majorty of the great variety of a desent from behind the tapestry. | —as, by this action, they have shown to us, that, notwithstanding a majorty of them are residents of other States, yet they desire the general prosperity of this State and the welfare of our people.

The following resolution of the delegates from Madison county prosperid. State and the welfare of our people.

The following resolution of the delegates from Madison county, presented gates from Madison county, presented resigned herself to the Providence she residually and the provide by their Chairman, Col Donegan, was on had just been craving. The man was her motion, ordered to be inserted in the published proceedings of the Convention.

a brief glance under his dark lantern that Resolved, That the delegates to this he had not disturbed her, he quitley Convention from Madison county, feel unlocked the door and left her. For two hours—they must have seemed two days—she allowed the house to remain unalarmed, her only movement being to relock the door which her living Phœbus had

At seven in the morning she rang her bell, and ordered the carriage round in rest, and most probably all her jewelry However she drove off, she went straight to the house of a magis rate. "Seize my coachman," said she; "secure him and search him. I have been robbod and l hardly think he has had time to disencumbe himself of the jewels he has taken from me. She was obyed, and she was right. The amethsts were still about him, and he gave himself up without a struggle.

Mrs. M. E. Rowland, AGENTESS FOR THE CELEBRA-TED COMMON SENSE FAMILY

SEWING MACHINE,

Is now prepared to furnish them to any one wishing to buy, and can give the kest refer-gnces among the citizens of this place, in regard to their worth and merits.

All orders throughout this county and elsewhere attended to promptly. Jacksonville, July 3, 4869.

Land for Sale.

MIE undersigned offer for sale 1100 acres of Land, lying 13 miles west of Jacksonville, one balf mile of the railroad survey from Jacksonville to Gadsden: 200 acres cleared, 250 acres creek bottom, and the balance lying well and medium up land; all well timbered and watered. It can a'll be purclased in one body, or it can be conveniently divided into four or more parts to suit pur-chasers. Persone wishing to purchase are in-vited to call and examine the Land. ELLIS KELLEY & SON.

July 3, 1869-4m MIE following named persons are hereby appointed Inspectors of the Election Precincts hereinalter specified, for the purpose of opening and holding an Election in Calhoun County. Alabama on Thursday the 3rd day of August, 1869, to elect a member to the Congress of the United States, from the 5th Congressional Di trict of the State of Ala-

bama, to-wit: For Pre. No. 1, ack onville. Wm. M. Hames.) J. M. Carroll. J.W. Whisenant.) - Inspectors, and .

J W Williams Returning Officer and For Pre. No. Alexandria. S.J. Whatley;) Jacob I, Green. Inspectors, and J M Sheid. M Sheid.)
James Briant. Returning Officer and

For Pre. No. 3, White Plains. B.S. Evins. M.P. Johnson, . Inspectors, and Henry Muyray Returning Officer and

For Pre. No. 4, Cross Plains. Jacob F. Dailey, \ Inspectors, and Slade Nabors.
J.W. Ledbetter.

Wm. A Stewart, Returning Officer and Deputy Shoriff.

A. WOODS,
W. P. CROOK,
Supervisits

June 28th, 1869. Election Notice

N Election will be opened at Jack-sonville, Alexandria, White Plains, and Cross Plains, in Calhoun county, Alabama, on Tuesday the 3rd day of August, 1869, for the purpose of electing a member to the Congress of the United States for the 5th Congressional District of the State of Alabama, and the persons above named are the Inspectors and Returning Officers of said election, appoint of and returned to me by A. Woods and W. P. Crook, County Supervisors, and the returning officers are hereby made Deputy Sheriffs for holding said Elec-

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff, June 28th, 1869.

D. W. McManas,) In Justice Court, Calboun County, Alabama, before C. D. Da-W J. Black, vis. Justice of the Peace.

T appearing to the Court, that suit was commenced by attachment, and levied on the property of defendant who is a non-resident—It is ordered by the court, that notice of the attachment and levy upon the Defendant's property be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said county, for four successive weeks, and a copy to be sent by mail if Defendants residence is known.

Notice is given to said Defendant to

pear at the next term of said court, to be holden in August and defend said suit. C. D. DAVIS, J. P. June 29, 1869.

B. S. Evins vs. W. J. Black,
A. J. Little vs. W. J. Black,
Wm. E. Bowling vs. W. J. Black,
W. S. Porter vs. W. J. Black,

T. A. Davis vs. W J Black. NOTICE is also given, that same order is passed in each of the foregoing cases, having been commenced by attachment against Defendant W.J. Black, ss a non-resident, and levied on his property.

C. D. DAVIS. J. P.

J. W. McDANIEL, J. P.

June 29, 1869 .- 4t .- \$7 50. Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe

ROME Gas Works.

WE have on hand a large amount, and will continue to keep all sizes of Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe, with all necessary FIFTING, which we propose to sell at lower prices than have ever been sold for before in

II. A. GARTRELL & CO. Rome, Ga., June 26, 1869.—3m.

ENCOURAGE Home Productions.

A MOST DELIGHTFUL TONIC, A MOST DELIGHTFUL TONIC, A MOST DELIGHTFUL TONIC.

OLD CAROLINA BITTERS, A SOUTHERN PREPARATION. VALUABLE AND RELIABLE

EQUAL if not SUPERIOR to any Bitters in the market, and at a much less price.

CURES DYSPEPSIA. LOSS OF APPETIER. Chills & Fever.

AND IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE THE BEST TONIC BITTERS

IN USE. GOODRICH, WINEMAN & CO. Manufacturors and Proprietors, and Direct Importers of CHOICE DRUGS and CHIMICALS,

CHARLESTON, S. C. Ber For sale by the Merchants of Jacksonville. Ala. June 26, 1869.-1y.

THE ATLAS MUTUAL Life Insurance Company, ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Assets, \$600,000.

IS represented in this district by J. M. REN-FRO. It is strictly speaking, a home company—heing located in a Western city, and having large investments in our own State. We claim for the Allas, advantages superior to all other companies doing business in this State, in this, that all of its poliment, and no restrictions as to residence, oc-cupation, &c June 26, 1869.—if.

Sheriff Sale.

On the first Monday in July, 1369, I will offer for each before the Court House door the following discrided property towir: two Mules levied upon as the property of E. G. Morris to satisfy one fiftain my hands in favor of E. L. Woodward.—
This the 26 day of June 1869.
J. W. WILLIAMS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, t

Court of Probate for said county, special term, June 14, 1869. In the matter of the Estate of Mary W. Perry, dec'd.

THIS DAY came J. M. Anderson and O. P. Anderson, Administra-tors of the said Estate, and filed their accounts and vouchers for a final settle-

ment thereof. It is thereupon Ordered by the court, that the 13th day of July, 1869, be set as a day to hear and determine, said settlement; and that three successive weeks notice be given in the Jackson ville Republicant, a Newspapers, pablished in the Town of Jacksonville, so that all persons interested may attend, and contest the rame, if they think

A. WOODS, Judge

June 19, 1869,-3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Y

Court of Probate for said county, special Term. June 15. 1869. In the Matter of the

Estate of John B. Weir, dec'd. THIS DAY came Z. Henderson, Administrator of the said Estate, and filed his account and vouchers, for a

final settlement thereof. It is therefore Ordered by the Court, that the 24th day of July, 1867, he set as a day to hear and determine said settlement; and that three successive weeks notice be give in the Jackson ville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, so that all persons interested may attend, and contsst the same, if they think pro-

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate-

June 19, 1869-3t.

Notice! Notice!!

There will be a Special Term of the court of county commissioners held at the court House in the Town of Jackson ille, 1869, on Wednesday the 7th day of July, 1869, for the purposee of arranging and publishing a list of the registered voters of Calhoun county Ala., and for attending to any other business, in which the people of the county may be interested, the county commissioners are hereby notified to be in attendance at the time above specifical.

A. WOODS.

Judge of Probate

June 26, 1869.

Registration Noice, I have received from the Secretary of state, the Blank Registration Book, and am ready to register all persons not having heretofore registered.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probatc. June 26, 1869.

BACON. A LARGE LOT OF CHOCE NEW BACON

Just Received and for sale by March 27, £869. TIN-WARE.

FOR SALE BY

E. L. WOODWARD & SON. June 12, 1869. STOLEN WAR

ROM the shop of the undersigned, on the night of the 10th inst. anum-

ber of Shop Tools, such as Plains, Ham-ners, Gagues, Steel blade Square, &c. all which are stamped with J. H. C. Any information of Tools or Thief, will be most thankfully received.

J. H. CRAWFORD.

June 12, 1869,

Latest News.

FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, June 24.—Among the president's appointments to West Point, promulgated forday, is the son of Col. Crane, of Olio, who was recently killed at Jackson, Mississippi.

FROM PARIS.

PARIS, June 24.—Prince Henry, of the Bourbons, a prominent candidate for the spanish Throne, has married Miss Payne. in American heirèss.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 24. Grant's press ent intention is very reliably stated to be issue an election proclamation about the 10th of July, for an election in Mississippi on the 15th of September, and in Texas about the 1st of October.

FROM RICHMOND.

feetimonn, June 26:—Joseph Kelley, also was what Thursday exening at the flegistration office by policeman Captain Callahan, alsed this morning. His death created much feeling in the city, he having been held by three policemen while Callhan who had a personal fend with him, shot hing Kelloy has Vice President of the Seymour and Blair Club during the campaign and Callahan was an ex-Confed-derate officer, who had charge of a Con-fedrate prison during the war, and since joined the Republican party. Callahan

was to-day re-arrested,...
Edward Fontaine, the projector of the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R., died to-day. as laixty-nine years. Gen. Canby orders that Callahan, who killed Kelley, be tried by military com-

From the Knoxville Press and Hearld. A Reminiscence.

supremacy. The Democrats, on the other hand, were equally determined that Tennessee should take her place in the party that had so recently swept the nation trinniph. The champions, Henry and confidence of the two parties differing little in degrees Andrew Johnson con-cluded the discussion. In closing he spake about in this wise:

Fellow-citizens, it was with much reductance and trepidation that I entered this M. Dox. canvass which is now brought to a close. I say trepidation, because the enemy tee of one having counted over the names of all their herose and men of prowess selected my honorable competitor as the greatest of them all, and placed their banner in his hands. He was broght forth with flourish of trumpet, and heralded to the world
as the Eagle Orator. A man of my pretensions might well have been appalied.

Il Nicholson and G U Ellis,
On motion of Col Lowe, a vote of cordial thanks was extended to the officers
of the convention for their able, parrotic. without cowardise, have shrank from such an encounter. But fellow-citizens, I have been with this Eagle Orntor, upon every stump from Johnson to Shelly and now when I look upon him (turning to Mr. Henry, I see no flesh upon his beak and no blood upon his talons." The county was elected. Each county at once Mr. Henry sprang to his feet, with lightning in his eye, and looking at least a foot tallar than ever before, as his voice rang out like a trumpet: "Yes, fellow-citizens, the cagle is a proud bird and never deigns to prey upon a patrid careass." If the shouts of the Democrats had been increased seven fold, they could not have been heard above the Whig thunder at that moment. To this day the Whigs who were present will insist that in that little encounter "Our Gus" got Andy badly. Andy could well afford it, however, for he got "Our Gus" badly at the ballot-box.

From the Gadsden Times.

District Democratic Convention. June 18th, 1869.

Agreeably to a Resolution of the Dist. Democratic Convention which met on the na were not miery in winter? Warren re-oth inst, as also to the changed call of plied, that hed be hanged if it was not so the 5th Dist., met in Convention at Gads-den on the 18th mat. we we tin winter that it would mire the shad-ow of a turkey Buzzard. The Convention was called to order by Col. Jnc. H. Caldwell, of Calhoun, Sec. y

protein. James Forman chairman protein ting the chimneys, before use, in a kettle of the Convention of the 8th being absent. of cold water, heat to boiling, and then On motion F. M. Hardwick was called cool gradualy. It will prevent them in a temporarily to the chair. On motion, the great measure from cracking. This plan proceedings of last meeting were read.— J. W. Young member of the Convention. as also of the State Ex., Committee, moved that the minutes of the meeting of the en that the minutes of the meeting of the 8th be rejected; whereupon, an animated discussion ensued, participated in by Chandlisension ensued, participated in by Chandisension ensued in the second in the sum is up before you." "Very well," said John, "he has farther to go than we have." John, "he has farther to go than we have."

the Convention might go into the election of permanent officers, moved a postpone-ment of the whole matter—which was carried—and the subject was not again resumed during the sitting of the Conven-

On motion of Col. Ellis of Cleburne and Calhoun, a committee of one from each county was appointed on permanent organization. The following named gentlemen were appointed on said committee: Coops of this Caldwell, Nichelson, Kyle, ashes, wood piles, fence corners, where natures have been accumulating for 30 manures have been accumulat diately after the adjournment of the above years, ditch banks, the rich virgin soil in committee the Convention adjeurned to close proximity to the hills from which it half past one o clock p. m. committee the Convention adjeurned to half past one o'clock p. m.

of Jackson and P. A. Brandon of De-

CALHOUN. W. F. Rush, John Foster, G. C. Ellis and John Caldwell.

CHEROKEE. Thos. B. Cooper, T. P. McElrath F. M. Hardwick, J. B. Alexander, E. S. Hardwick, J. H. Savage. CLEBURNE

Foster, Caldwell and Ellis DEKALB.

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JACKSON. Benj. Snodgrass, W. P. Gunin, T. P.

MADISON.

W. D. Humphrey, Wm. W. Lowe, Chas, A. Donegan, W. T. H. Brooks John W. Young, Wm Newman, H.F. Murrey, J. S. Crowder. MARSHAUL.

Champ Farris, Col. Win. Griffiin, J. L.

On motion of Col Lowe, Editors and Reporters of Democratic papers, as also, Col Joe II Francis of the State Ex. Committee were invited to seats on the floor. On motion of Col. Griffin of Marshall. a call of the counties was had in order that each county might place the name of its favorite candidate before the convention.

Col Cooper of Cherokee, presented the name of Col Rattary of Cherokee.

B H Nicholson, Esq., presented the name of Col Wm O Wmston of DeKalb. Col Lowe, of Madison, presented the name of Hon Peter M. Dox, of Madison. The Convention then proceeded to the ballot. After 36 ballots without an election the Convention adjourned at 61 o'clock, until 8 o'clock next day.

JUME 19th, 8 o'clock, A. M. Convention reassembled agreeably to The Gubernoterial contes of 53 was a most hotly contested one. The Wings, who had just carried the State for Scott, made strenuous efforts to retain their supremacy. The Down adjournment. Convention called to order, and on roll of counties being called. Dox, of Madison received 241 votes.— Twenty-two only being necessary to a choice, the chair amounced Hon Peter M Dox duly nominated by the convention as the standard bearer of the Democracy of the Democracy of the 5th Dist, in the ap-Johnson, manifested no less zeal than prouching Congressional election. On their respective adherents, and many were the thrusts and stumming blows exchanged was made unanimous. Col Cooper then 'upon the stump.' Their canvass closed favored the convention with a most beauin Knoxville. An immense crowd was tiful eulogy of the nominee, and pledges present, and the excitement ran high, the yeoman service in the cause during the

Col Hardwick, of Cherokee, also pledged a hearty support, and prophesied the triumphant success of the orthodox Peter

On motion of Col Caldwell, a committee of one from each county was appointed to notify Mr Dox of his nomination.— The chair appointed on that committee. J H Caldwell, ch'n., R B Kyle, T B Cooper, Wm Griffin, Beng Snodgrass, B H Nicholson and G C Eilis.

and one less timid than myself night, and dignified conduct during the settling

throughout this contest. I have met him tists of the community for the use of their

outburst of applause from the democrats, proceeded to nominate a committee man. who were lagely in the minority, was of course, tramendous, but, quick as thought, Mr. Henry sprang to his feet, with light J. Pratt. of Cherokee, W. O. Winston, of DeKalb, James Crook, of Calhoun, James Jordan, of Jackson, A L Woodliff, of Et-owah, M L Pinson, of Cleburne, James Foreman, of St. Clair, and W D Hum-

phrey, of Madison.
On motion of Col Cooper, of Cherokee the Secretary was instructed to furnish the minutes of the convention to the GADS-DEM TIMES for publication, and other Democratic papers of the Dist., as also the Scottsboro Herald, (an agricultural paper) requested to copy therefrom.
On motion of Wm Griffin, of Marshall,

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the convention adjourned. Passing by Patona a few days ago. I overheard an amusing conversation be-tween the humorist; Warren Harris, of this county, and a fellow traveler. The question was asked if the streets of Pato-

Persons using lamps will find by puthas been tried with great success.

"John. John." shouted an old gentle

The question why printers do not succeed as well as brewers is thus answered: Because the printers work for the head. and brewers for the stomach-and where twenty men have stomachs, but one has

How few avail themselves of the great benefit they could derive from domestic manures! The harn yard, the leached ashes, wood piles, fence corners, where THAT PAST ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

Convention resembled according to adjournation reported Col. James Sheffield of Marshall for President, T. D. Osborne of Jackson and P. M. Brandon of De-

Kalb for Secretaries.

On motion & Col. Lowe of Madison a committee of one from each county was then appointed on credentials. The committee refred and on return reported the following hadned; gentlemen as Delegates which they seatter over the turnipfollowing hadned; gentlemen as Delegates which they seatter over the turnipfollowing hadned; gentlemen as Delegates which they seatter over the turnipfollowing hadned; gentlemen as Delegates which they seatter over the turnipfollowing hadned; gentlemen as Delegates. The best gardeners look out for the turweek after sowing tho seeds.

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In another summer evening, On a little way before, I shall reach another ferry. Seeking swift a dimmer shore, I shall crossa wider ferry, Crossing to return no more-

Ere the deeper shadows fall; O, my heart! drop thy last idol. Listening for the boatman's call.

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revers, and it of a becoming color to the compexion, brightens up a bright face adaptably. In the same Jine but much prettier than muchin hat or hood, is the white Cashanere summer bonner. This charming fract is of Emrish origin and nape of the mak; another piece somewhat smaller, cut batterfly shaped, is hald over this, and from under the wings fall two Full this, and from under the wings can care bands of cushmere for strings. All the application.

And 16, 1868.—tf. with white needle-work silk.

made in the various white material suitable for each. We have seen at the Metropo-litan Furni-bing Rosms an ologant morning dress in white cashiner made in Wolferin. that is with a pleat falling from the back of the neck to the train-it is do i atoly embreidered in fern leaves with gold colored silk; the teaves are in clusters on the corners of the front, but are continued singly and sparingly up the points. This is embroided in the Grover & Baker machine and worm over a white silk perficont, embroided in the same pattern. but in white silk, instead of gold colored filk thread. The perfecut may be of white musling if yory time, and rendered sufficiently expensive by excess of rufiling. tricking, puffing and embroidering-1 say because so much orateness is required, that it approximates very much nearer an excess than the mere sufficeency, Since ladies have discovered the merits of this machine indoing embreidety, tucking. rufflings, and puffing, as well as all kinds of bias and plain sewing, they have fairly revelled in dry goods, nade up in the showlest manner imaginable—a child nowshowest manner imaginable—a childrow-a-days goes with more stitches on its little pinatore than its grandmother had in a whole suit of declars and mediar stidles in Maddox Beat, 18 miles south-west of Jackpinatore than its grandmother had in a whole ann of clothes, and prefrier stickes too than she put on her ruffled Sunday cap, even though she was the nextest sewer of all the country round. But then them is no end to what people will do for their children. A visit to any of the city Parks where children are out with their nurses for an afring, will gratify any one in quest of ideas. We notice among the most aristocratic children a gradual return to old shapes, especially to the ever interrecting conservation as the Infanta daterre-ding corears Waist [] It looks It looks infinitely better than tight litting, panier humped or goved dresses. The late style seems to be left almost entirley to small boys who have most perfect satisfaction.

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DRESS MAKER, AS returned, and opened rooms one door east of Mrs. fewland's,—Has all the latest Fashions and tyles for Dress making—cuts and fits by masure; and has had experience of more than hime years in her

msiness.
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The Good Trapper.

A COLORADO STORY. How strange it all seemed to little Winified! One year ago, or, as she reckoned it; one snow-time and one flower-time ago, she was living in Boston, and now she was in Colorado. It was a great change—this going from comfort and luxury not to be thought off where they had a log-lint instead of a house, and a pig in place of a poodle. But, on the whole, the enjoyed Her father was better, and that was that he was able to help cut down trees in the forest. Besides, who ever saw such ogguiful blue flowers and each flamng red bloscoms in Boston? And what was the trog-pond compared with these streams that now, in the spring-time. game, rushing through the woods--silently sometimes, and sometimes so noisy that if it were not for their sparkle when they passed the open summy places, and the laughing way they had of running into every chink along-the banks, one would think they were angry! Yes, on the whole. Winited liked Colorado; and so did her light brother. Nat; though, if you had told him Boston was just around the corner, he would have started to run there without waiting to out on his cap.

Show us the way home. I know he will the corner, he would have started to run there without waiting to out on his cap.

on had told him Boston was just around there without waiting to put on his cap. Such a little ratio of a fellow Nat was. and so full of sundfined. Only one thing could rounded him; and that was jo be away from mother even for half an hour. --There was something in mother's way of singing, mother's way of ki sing later litthe heads and tingers, mother's way or putting sque on breach and mother's way of rocking the hittle boys, that Nat approved of most heartly. He loved his lather, too, and thought him the most powerful woo leaster that ever swanz melaxo, though really the poor man heat. stop and best at nearly every stoke.
See these two children new terming to
the little stream marky, quie reserved
upon having a fine posking in father's anno, Whitequeer bone tondo of hack.

and sharp as Forhieri. was tied to a stake. Now that the scream was swellen and flowing on the flat, it was fine fun to sit, one in each end, and get "bounced about," as Winnie said. about, as Winnessel.
"You get in thist, because you're the littles," said. Winnes hobling her drestightly away from the plaching water with

one him I, and pulling the beat to the i "No, non yet in first, tenne you'm n girl, gold Nat. "I don't want no he'pthok d up on the a words, and many other

they only knew how.
I not list—both of them—and a fine rocking they had. The bushes and trees threw cool shadows over the conoc, and the birds same, and the bine sky pecked down or them through fittle openings overhead, and, altogether, with the piashing water and the blobs and pleasant mur-

mur of breets. It was almost like mother's rocking and sincing. At first they talked and laughed softly. Then they listened, Then they talked a very little. Then listened again, lying on the rughes in the horrow of the canoc. -Then they consed talking and watched

the branches waving overhead; &, at last, they both fell sound asleep.
This was early in the morning. Mother was very busy in the cabin, clearing away the breakfast-dishes, sweeping the room, making beds, mixing bread, heating the the even, and doing a dozen other. er things. At last she took a plate of erumbs and scraps, and went out to feed the chickens.

"Winnie! Nut!" sho called, as she stepped out upon the rough door-stone.

"Cone, feed the chickens!" Then added,

in a surprised way, to herself: "Why, where in the world can those children be? They must have stopped at the new clear-LIPFMAN'S WHOLESALE DRUG HOUSE, ing to see their father."

Savangah, Ga.

'Oh, you little witches?' laughed the

mother, without looking up from her task of bread-cutting. "How could you stay away so long from mamma. Tired,

were with you. They surely wouldn't have staid all this time in the hout!" He followed her, and they both ran to

the stream. In an instant, the mother, hastening on ahead through the bushes, stream, and at last found the boat-but it was empty! in vain the father and moth-or and their only neighbor wandered through the forest in every direction, call-In and the sight of Nat falling peacefully a ing: "Winnic, Winnie! Nat! Nat!" In vain the neighbor took the boat and explored-the stream for miles and miles—no

trace, could be found of the poor little creatures, who, full of his and joy, had so

lately jumped into father's canoe to "have Where were they? Alas! they did not themselves know. They only knew that they had been wakened suddenly by a work at most reasonable prices.

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A Chance for Children.

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May 8, 1809.

Where were they? Alas! they did not they did not themselves know. They only knew that themselves that themselves know. They only knew that themselves know. The themselves themselves

From the Hearth and Home.

now it was gone—the waters had taken it name—but I'll let 'em go chenp; all the away. After a while, in their distracted wanderings, they could not even find the stream, though it seemed to be roaring in every direction around them.

Now they were in the depths of the "Got 'emboth!" he shouted as three figevery direction around them.

Now they were in the depths of the forest, wandering about, tired, hungry, and frightened. For two nights they through the starlight. "All right, got what they came for, because the doctor; had cried themselves to sleep in each oth-had said Colorado air would care him,—tor's arms under the black trees; and as had said Colorado air would cure him.—
And though mother often looked fired and troubled, she certainly never used to break forth into happy bits of song when father was sick in bed, as she did now that he was sible to haby and the was sible to haby an the Nat had screamed, "Papat Mannaal" thrilled with strange happiness, is saying solbling as if his heart would break. All to hereelf: "I knew God would show us they had found to cat was a few sweet red the way home!" erries that grew close to the ground. --Every hour the poor children grow fainter and fainter, and, at last Nat couldn't walk at all. "Um top tired and sick," he said, "and my feet and that. My toos and tockies is in the boat. O Winnie!" he would cry,

with a great sab, "why don't manner in papa come? Oh! if mamned only come and bring me some bread! and bring me some bread!

"Don't cry dear, don't cry" Winnie woods and whipped him severely, and woods and whipped him severely, and woods and whipped him severely, and some mage real breies some and God wid tween them. The Whiteeotons were showns the way home. I know he will known to be depend to sof the work char-

way all my courage."
All your what?" asked Nat, looking wildly at her as if he thought courage was connecting they could car.

"Ail my courage. Nat." and then, after searching in vain for more red berries,

do would throw herself upon her knees an Uneant What was that quick sound coming to-ward them? The underlymsh was so thick Winnie coul Instree what cau ed it, but he held her breath in terror, thinking or

waves and Indian's for there were plenty of both, she knew, turking about in these grimt forests. The count consel for a moment. Sizng Nat in hopapus, the mode one. Trantic effort to find her way to the stream. then, seeing a strange book in the poor lit-

the face when she put him down to take a better hold, she screamed:

"Nat! Nat Don't look so! Kiss Winnie!"

"Hollo, there!" shouted a voice through the mich sucception. In a line medier bestut a

en glout man came stampaig and richkog his way through the hishes. "Hello, there! What on airth's up now?"

With these words, he drew from some amounted to \$3,000—leaving a clear profit of some law and the world would speak it ing-dress a couple of bisent. The children grabbed at them frantis-

'you must have a little at a time—for an hour yet. Here, sis, give me the babby, I li food him, and as the you, jest see that you don't more'n aibb'.'

'Oh! give me a driv':'' cried Winnie, swallowing the graphy as her has made it so, than thousands of some swallowing the graphy. swallowing the cracket in two bites, and for an instant even forgetting Nat.

The man pulled a canteen or a flat tin flask from his helt and gave her a swal-

low of water; then he hastened to moisten Nat's lips and feed him erumb after erumb of the broken biscuit. erumb of the broken biscut.

"Another hour," he muttered to himself, as he gently fed the boy and smoothed back the tangled yellow hair from the cal back the tangled yellow hair from the call back the call back the tangled yellow hair from the call back t

pale little face, "another hour and he'd bin past mendin." Winnie looked up quickly.

"Is he going to die?" she asked,

"Not he," said the man; "he'll come
through right end up yet. He's got a
fever on him, hu' we'll soon knock that
under. How'd you get there, little gai?"
Winnie tall he get there, little gai?" Winnie told her story, all the while feeling a giad certainty at her heart that their troubles were over. The strange man carried a gun, and he had a big pistol and an axe and a knife in his belt. looked very fierce, too, yet she knew he would not harm her. She had seen many a teapper before since she came to the West, and though this man looked very grand and wore a wonderful hunting-Where are the youngster!
Where are the youngster!
She looked up now, and instandy exclaimed in a frightenet voice, as she run taken suppor, and warmed himself before taken suppor, and warmed himself before the fire, while he told wonderful stories to taken and furs, and about having dress all embroidered and fringed, and a

on one stretch. She remembered, too, that her father had told her the next day that trappers lived by catching with traps all sorts of screamed back:

(1) Frank! Frank! The boat is gone!'

All that day, and the next, and the next they searched. They followed the like particular trapper had been very successful, and had great influence among the Indians—one of the like property of the like property. big men of Colorado, as he said.

These thoughts running through her

mind now as she told how they had been

best for three whole days and two nights.

many a time had "afty mile o" traps out

sleep on the trapper's shoulder, made her feel so happy that she suddenly troke forth with "O Mr. Trapper! I can run now. Let's go right home!"

was rushing on very angrily over its rock- never had such a rare bit o' lack as this y bed. The carrie, which had broken No wonder I stood there on the edge of loose and, borne on by the current, floated the timber-land, listening to I don't know away with them miles and miles from the what. Reckon here's a couple o' skins stake, was wedged between two great now'll be party popular at one market't stones when they jumped out of it; but any rate—ferch most any price you could have it may be a state of the st

'em beith.

Patal Affray at Paint Rock.

We have obtained the subjoined partiedars of the terrible affair which occurred at Paint Pock on Thursday last. It was told us that the Whitecottons (two brotherst, who live in that section, two or three years ago, for reasons unknown to us, caught Mr. Pleas Woodall out in the agier, and no citizen's life was sure who offended them in the least, against one of whom seven indictments had been found for various crimes and offences. On the morning of the 25th, they were heard to threaten the life of Mr. Woodall. There was a tansonic celebration at Paint Bock. and as the procession was moving out to the place of exercise a they appeared on "Dear Father in Heaven, I can't find the ground, and at easy commenced an any dang more for Nat tyear. Oh! please attack on Woodalf, attempting to shoot him, but their pistols failed of fire.--attempted to shoot his assailants, but in the scalible his gun was discharged in the grount. He then turned upon them with the fact them off. The friends of Woodall, knowing the character of the Whitecottons came to his assistance. Twelve or tition shots were fired, and the White-cottons were riddled with bullets and killed on the spot. The Lodies were brought down to Woodville and layin a railroad box car during Thursday night, no one seeming to care for them. The sentimest of the community, we are informed,

is that they met with a just fate.
Woodall had his shoulder dislocated

Hantsville Independent. PARMING TO PROFIT. - A friend of ours girl." Add Nat. "I don't want no be point." I'm doing to take off my toos and tookies first, beause naming said I might.

Nat could say shows and stocking quite plan'ty when he chose, latt every body and tookies to him; so be considered with this image we this creating and give an account we can be considered with the labor of the constant of the latter of the constant and four plows he product the constant with the latter of the constant and four plows he product a crop worth \$6,000. His expenses to him of homes provided a crop worth \$6,000. His expenses to him of homes provided a crop worth \$6,000. His expenses to him of homes provided a crop worth \$6,000. His expenses to him of homes provided a crop worth \$6,000. With these words, he drew from some-for hire of hands, provisions, guano, etc., an accurate statement unde to us in perally.

Tiold up! Not so sharp!" he said we intended publishing it. To this ac-

Mr. --- sland is no better, except as he has made it so, than thousands of acres in the county. But he plants what he cultivates and cultivates what he plants. His corn crib is not located in Nashville, his smoke house in Cincinnati, or his hay loft in Pennsylvania. His horses are abic to work, and they do it. If anybody has

The following extract is taken from a letter written by Mr. R. V. Murdock, formerly of Chattanooga county, to his sister, Mrs. Mathis. The genuineness of the ex-tract is certified to by Mr. Abner Echols and J. R. Green. Mr. Murdock went off with the Mormons several months, since, but, as we understand, did not fully join them. The letter is dated Omaha, Nebraska, May 29, 4869. He seems to be fully disgusted with the Latter Day Saints, as they call themselves, as we presume all other sensible people would be, if they could but see the practical workings of this fanaticism. Here is what he says: I will say to you to have nothing to do with the Elders of the Latter Day devils

hey are wolves in sheep's clothing-they preach one thing and practice another. -There are whole car loads of people coming from Utah almost every day. Some of them have been there ten to fifteen years, and have never had the chance to get away until now. The Railroad and soldiers have got there now, and they have. a chance to make their escape. All the reports you have heard about their mean doings is true, and the half is not told .-Pon't write to me until you get another letter from me. I will write as soon as I stop, and give you a full history of the devils, as I expect to go through Utah. B. V. MURDOCK.

Opening price of Wheat;

We copy from the Na hville Union and American, of the 20th inst., in regard to the new crop of WHEAT.—The receipts of new are yet

quite meagre. The market is dul and iffeless, there being no outside orders in The stars came out one by one that night, and winked and blinked at a strange ligare stalking through the threat its

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The following embraces a list of the Registered Voters in Election Precinct No. 2, Calhoun County, Alabama. Allen henry Allen j E Anderson i w

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Chapman jacob Crankfield henry Crankfield george Cook p r Clay w h Cook j b Cansby a a Calhoun james r Cuningham alex Cuningham s r Cuningbam j b Clay john g Daviss f m Dearman n b Dearman henry Dearman taylor Dearman ed Dearman samuel Davis w i Dearman j r Dufreese elijah Douthit manue Draper isham Denman s c Davis nelson Dobbs c 1 Dearman john Elston sevier Elston i h Elston larkin Elston jerry Elston hugh Elston ned Elston lewis Estes a j Estes isaih

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The following embrace: a list of the

registered voters of Election Precinct No

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Young # We hereby certify that the foregoin embraces a true list of the registered voters of Calhoun county Alabama, as heretofore Registered, and is on file in the Produte Judge's Office of said county—this 7th day of July, 1869

A. WOODS, Judgeof Probate. W. W. CROOK, J. B. SMITH, ELLAS STEPHENS,

THOS. J. NAPPER,

Lebanon, July 6th, 1869. PROPOSE to address my fellow citizent of the 5th Congressional District of Ala, is follows, (to-wit.)

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Judge Dox, my competitor is W. J. HARALSON. vi'e lio at end. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS F are now prepared to furnish, on short notice, at manufacturers prices freight added,

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remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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HON. PETER M. DOX.

OF MADISON. Nominee of the Democratic District Convention.

Register and Vote.

The large space occupied by the list of voters, required by law to be published, excludes our usual variety this week, for which we will make ample amends in the

All who have not yet registered, can do so, up to within three days of the election, by applying to the Judge of Probate.-It is true the arrangement of the precincts will make it inconvenient for some to vote; but we hope that this, instead of discouraging them, will but nerve them to a more stern determination to exercise this inestimable privilege of a freeman. Give one day to your country, friends, and then, if you should not get your choice in the election, you can bear disappointment with more patience, sustained by the proud consciousness of having done your whole duty. The Democratic majority in this District is estimated at from 2,000 to 2,500.

Democratic. Victory in Virginia. The Democrats have elected Walker, Governor by a large majority: and a majority of 61 members on joint ballot.

Examination Exercises in Jacksonville Female Academy.

The last session of this Institution closed Smith, Principal, and Miss F. W. Pullenin charge of Miss M. J. Broyles.

The exercises evinced thorough study and decided improvement in learning and dicipline, and all the classes acquitted themselves in a manner highly creditable to themselves and teachers.

At the close of the exercises the resignation of the Principal was announced. followed by an interesting and appropriate address by Rev. Mr. Meredith, of Mon-

of the young ladies, as a testimonial of Bearer in the approaching Congressional their affectionate gratitude for his faith contest.

In communicating this fact the Comful and efficient services, and their regret. in parting with him as Teacher. The mittee take pleasure in staring, that your presentation was made by Miss M. A. Forpresentation was made by Miss M. A. For-ney, who delivered an interesting and ap-dulge the hope that the joint efforts of propriate address, which was responded leader and people will result in a triumph of Democratic Principles in August next.

We have the honor to be, very respectthe Principal, producing quite an effect-fully yours, ing scene. We may mention here also! that upon the occasion of the reception of the resignation of the Principal, by the Trustees some days previous, that body passed a hearty and unanimous vote of thanks to him for his faithful, efficient and successful services: and also a vote of thanks for his diligence and fidelity in superintending the repairs of the Academey, the erection of an additional building, and other improvements.

On Friday night the young ladies gave an amusing and interesting exhibition, consisting of Tableaux and Charades, interspersed with musical performances on the Piano, by Mrs. M. E. Francis and her music class, in which the young ladies acquited themselves with great credit.

In closing this brief notice, we think it not inappropriate to announce to the public, that Miss Fulenwider and Miss Broy. des will continue in the Academy as teachers, and Mrs. M. E. Francis as Music Teacher, and that the place of Principal , has been filled by the election and acceptance of B. I. Harrison of Dallas, a gentleman who is well and favorably known to many of our citizens, and who comes secure the ratification of my nomination educated, and to the instincts of my nahighly recommended for his thorough scholarship, and his zeal, fidelity and industry as an experienced and succe. sful

teacher. We think we may safely say that no session of our Female Academy has closed under more favorable auspices—with more entire-satisfaction on the part of its patrons and friends, with the rapid and substantial improvement of its pupils; and with the competent and accomplished teachers now engaged, has it ever had brighter prospects for the future? Let unity of action, and liberal and generous patronage; make it indeed an institution of which we may justly be proud, and which we can truly and heartily love and cherish.

Gunsmithing.—Persons having work in this line are respectfully referred who comes among us highly recommended as a first class workman. It needs no argument to prove that it is both the duty applications of Congress from Alabama, at the present time, briefly to refer to the political character which your candidate has higherto age home manufactures and home outer.

prize of every description. Mr. B. war- | which, in the past, he has professed, which | ination, I am, with sincerest respect, rants all his work.

Geo. I. Turnley, Esq., delegate to the Railroad convention at Lafayette Ga., which had for its object the construction of a Road from Chattanooga to Pensacol, has returned and expresses' great confidence in the success of the enterprise.

This road will pass Lafayette and Summerville, Ga., Jacksonville and Wetumpka Ala., connecting with the Pensacola Road at Montgomery. In consequence of the large space occupied by the list of registered voters, we defer publishing the proceedings of the meeting until next pa

WAR'E' ES

A good well digger, who is not afraid of his shadow. One who will go into a well already seventy feet deep, and dig it fifteen or twenty feet deeper. The highest price will be paid to secure water, and several jobs of well digging can be had by one who understand his business. Enquire at this office.

Lam, therefore, unconscious or pontical disqualification for any official position for which I might be designated by the members of that party.

With God's help, it shall be my purpose, if elected to Congress, to do what-

The Atlas Mutual Life Insurance Company of Saint Louis Mo., is fast becoming one of the Institutions of the country .-Capt. Renfro, the Agt. for this Dist., is about establishing an Office in this place. 'making it the "Head Quarters', for the

MARRIED-On the afternoon of the 6th inst. at the residence of Judge T. A. Walker, in this place, by Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, Mr. C. G. Wynn, of New York, to Miss Amanda J.

McGehee, of Talladega, Ala.

The weded pair started at 6 o'clock, P. M. on their bridal tour to New York, via Chica-go, Niagara and the Lakes, followed by the warmest wishes of their numerous relatives, friends, and acquaintances, for their health and happiness.

300 The reader will find in our advertising lumns, the notice of Judge Harralson, (the Reput lican tandidate) of appointments for speaking. Judge P. M. Dox, the Democratic candidate, informed the Editor of the Gadsden Times that he would be with him at Gadsden on the 15th, and if so, we think it highly probable he will be here on the 17th.

the sale of valuable Books. Sewing Machines, Photographic Albums, patent by an examination of the pupils on the 1st | sash locks, Stencil work, &c. has been in a and 2nd July, 1869. The Academie de- our town some days, and will probably partment under charge of Rev. D. F. remain some time to come. By his fair dealing, correct and gentlemanly deportwider. The primary department, mostly ment he has made many friends and proven himself eminently worthy of patronage. ROOM OF DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Gadsden, June 19, 1869. Hon, P. M. Dox. Huntsville. Ala.:

Dear Nir—The undersigned, Committee appointed by the Democratic Convention, of this the 5th Congressional Distrief, have the honer to inform you that having full confidence in your devotion to Democratic principles, and believing that your interests are lithy identified with the A silver Coblet was presented to the State of Alabama and your sympathies in Principal, Rev. D. F. Smith. by fourteen full accord with our people, the Conventional Rev. D. F. Smith. by fourteen full accord with our people.

We have the honor to be, very respect-

JNO. II. CALDWELL, THOS. B. COOPER, G. C. Ellis, B. H. Nicholson, Benj. Snodgrass, Jr. R. B. KYLE. WM. M. Lowe. WM. GRIFFIN.

Letter of Acceptance.

Madison County, Ala. June 25th, 1859, i

Gentlemen:—Your letter advising me fortune, they may be placed. Springing, as I did from a Southern stock, the tie of didate for Congress in the Fifth Congressional Cistrict of Alabama, by the Convention which Assembled at Gadsden, on the of even more tender affinities, have knit 18th inst. was duly received. Absence me to the Southern people with books from home, for several days, and the illness, since my return, of a member of my dissoluble only in death. Here I have family, have prevented its earlier acknowl- resided for nearly fifteen years. Here is

ocratic organization, and especially, to the oranic organization, and especially, to the arcendency of the great political principles which it is the object of such organization to perpetuate, I cheerfully consent to the use of my name as the Democratic candidate for Congress in this (the 5th) district, and will, so her as no sciible, endoavor to all a moral principle in which I have been and will, so far as possible, endeavor to al & moral principle in which I have been by the people in the election to take place ture, which can but revolt against whatin August next. Regarding the faithful ever policy in government, or dogma in recognition and the speedy reassertion of the traited States and the constitution of the United States and understood and expounded by the Demounderstood and expounded by the Demo-cratic Fathers of the Republic, as the on-ly hope of civil and political freedom, it affords me sincere gratification to learn, that acither the deliberations of your Con-vention provise decision in the selection what I have here written the present vention, nor its decision in the selection of a candidate, were influenced by reason, in any sense, discolored by motives of a in any sense, discolored by motives of a selfish character. Had such been the case, hewever gratifying the compliment of a nomination emanating from a Conventiou made up of these who represented, as did the members of your Convention, the intelligence, the patriotism and, as I confidently believe, a large majority of the capable, and is he faithful to the Constitution. confidently believe, a large majority of the people of the District, I should have felt compelled to decline the position to which

you have assigned me. for this Congressional District, it may not be improper, in the absence of resolutions frages and I cannot doubt that the great be improper, in the absence of resolutions of any kind by the Convention indicative

he still maintains, and in the future will endeavor to promote, and, in a general manner, to the course which, if elected, he has marked out for hisguidance upon all subjects of legislation more immediately affecting not only those who will be his immediate constituents, but affecting the people of the entire South. In thus presenting my views—which will be given without reference to platforms of any kind. no matter by whom, or in what form they may have been prescribed—and passing by, all temporary or local issues, which have already been disposed of; or which are not likely to invite the attention of your representative in Congress, I shall satisfy myself, and, as I trust, receive the

approval of the people of the District, by confining myself to living issues, and to questions which are practical in their char-Whatever my early political relations, Thave ever adhered to the great Democratic principles in which I was educated, and an now, and for many years have been a member of the Democratic party, Lam, therefore, unconscious of political

ever shall be in my power to restore and secure to the people of this District, and of the entire South, all the political rights, of which by vindictive and mistaken, and unconstitutional legislation, they have been injustly, and for our whole country, unhappily deprived. This, in my opinion, can only be best done by the immediate removal of every political disability which has been imposed upon them. It will also be my determination, if elected, by all proper means which I can command, by conciliation, by argument, by legitimate appeal of any kind, to endeavor to persuade every fair mind in Congress to shake off its prejudices against our people, and to yield its distrust of their fidelity to the Government and its administration, when justly and constitutionally conducted. It will also be my endeavor to invoke the sympathy and support of Congress, for such carnest offorts as, in co-operation with others, it shall be in my power to make, for the increase of our population, by the passage of Constitutional laws for the encouragement of immigration; for the maintanance of the civil rights of all our people; and for the rapid development of the immeasurable prosperity which will surely follow from the mgary poorders as the control of the opening of the hidden treasures, surpassing in value even oriental conception. hendvancement of our agriculture, and the appropriation of our unequalled water power to the manufacture of fabrics from the great staple production of the South.

Sharing with my fellow citizens in the oppressive burdens of taxation, which, I am advised, have been more than bled by the extraordinary legislation of the peculiar and strange dynasty in whose hands have been entrusted (as we all hope but for a hort time), the political destinies of Alabama, it will be my earnest purpose, if elected, to lessen those burdens by advocating a more just discrimination than now prevails in the imposi-tion of taxes, and by the reduction of the expenditures of the Government, so monstrously in excess of the demands of publie necessity and of all former national expenditures in this country, and inviting alike to prolligacy in administration, while supplying aliment to hordes of political adventures, as in atiate in their pur-poses of public plunder as they are desti-tute of any recognition of the obligations of patriotism or of personal integrity.

Pursuing a line of policy and of con-duct, having these objects steadily in

purpose, if elected, to reflect with fidelity in my action on all political questions, the opinions and principles of those by whom should be choson. Nor need I add, except for the infomation of such as do not know me, that I shall also cheerfully respond to any appeal for aid which, reason of my official position, it might be in my power to render to any worthy person of whatever party, who should reside in the district which I represented. Always a Union man, and, as I think, consistently maintaining the character of a Union man, but, nevertheless, ever the devoted friend of the Southern people in the personal trials of their late struggle, and in the trial—far more humiliating—of present political condition, I shall contime to be their friend in whatever circumstances of adverse or of prosperous kiddred running through almost every Southern State, and the ties, if possible. stronger than those of steel, and by bonds what little property was left me by the edgement.

The nomination by your Convention, having been made, as I am advised, in subordination to the maintenance of Demstructure may have in store for subordination to the maintenance of Demstructure may have in store for some the future may have in store for the maintenance of Demstructure may have in store for the maintenance of Demstructure may have in store for the maintenance of Demstructure may have in store for the maintenance of Demstructure may have in store for the maintenance of Demstructure may have in store for the maintenance of Demstructure may have in store for the maintenance of Demstructure may have a subordination to the maintenance of Demstructure may be a subordination to the ma them, I hope when my humble mission

what I have here written the present political relations of your candidate for Congress sufficiently defined, and an etion?"—are questions which constitute the Jeffersonian, and truly Democratic tests by which all who are candidates for Having signified my consent and purpose, to become the Democratic candidate test be applied by the people to myself and

age home manufactures and home enter- maintained, to the political principles, ter has communicated the fact of my nom-

Your friend and fellow-citizen,
Peter M. Don.
To Messrs, John H. Caldwell, Thos. B.
Cooper, G. C. Ellis, B. H. Nichelson, Benj. Snodgrass, jr., R. B. Kyle, Wm. Griffin, Committee.

MARRIED—At the residence of Mr. A. Vells, by Rev. F. Brandon on the 29th of June, Capt. J. M. Anderson of Montgomery Co', to Miss C. J. Wells of Calhoun Co., Ala.



TOWNSHIP TRESTEES.

Are hereby notified to send in their heachers monthly reports, for the last quarter immediately—otherwise they will fail to get any of the school fund.

J. B. WILLIAMS, July 10th, 4869.

Mrs. M. E. Rowland, AGENTESS FOR THE CELEBRA-TED COMMON SENSE FAMILY

SEWING MACHINE, Is now prepared to furnish them to any one

All orders throughout this county and elsewhere attended to promptly, Jacksonville, July 2, 1800.

Land for Sale.

TilE undersigned offer for sale 1100 acres of Land, lying 13 miles west of Jacksonville, one half mile of the railroad survey from Jacksonville to Gadsden; 200 acres cleared, 250 acres creek bottom, and the bal-ance lying well and medium up land; all well timbered and watered. It can all be pur chased in one body, or it can be conveniently divided into four or more parts to suit purchasers. Persone wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the Land. ELLIS KELLEY & SON. July 3, 1869-4m.

THE following named persons are hereby appointed Inspectors of the Election Precincts hereinafter specified, for the purpose of opening and holding an Election in Calhoun County, Alabama on Thursday the 3rd day of August, 4869, to elect a member to the Congress of the United States, from the 5th Congressional District of the State of Alabama, to-wit: For Pre. No. 1, acksonville.

Wm. M. Hames,) In-pectors, and Carroll, J W Whisenant, J W Williams Returning Officer and

For Pre. No. Alexandria. S.J. Whatley: Jacob L. Green, Thispectors, and J M Sheid, James Briant, Returning Officer and Dept'y Sheriff.

For Pre. No. 2, White Plains. B S Evins, M P Johnson, Inspectors, and Elisha Hyatt, Henry Murray Returning Officer and Deputy Sheriff.

For Pre. No. 4, Cross Plains. Jacob F. Dailey, Slade Nabors, Inspectors, and J W Ledbetter. Wm. A Stewart, Returning Officer and

Deputy Sheriff.
A. WOODS.
W. P. CROOK.
Supervis rs June 28th, 1869.

Election Notice

A N Election will be opened at Jacksonville, Alexandria, White Plains, and Cross Plains, in Calhoun county, Alabania, on Tuesday the 3rd day of August, 1869, for the purpose of electing a member to the Congress of the United States for the 5th Congressional District of the State of Alabama, and the persons above named are the Inspectors and Returning Officers of said election, appointed and returned to me by A. Woods and W. P. Crook, County Supervisors, and the returning officers are hereby made Deputy Sheriffs for holding said Elec-

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff. June 28th, 1869.

D. W. McManas, c.f. Un Justice Court, Calhonn County, Alabama, before C. D. Daw J. Black,

vis, Justice of the Pence.

IT appearing to the Court, that suit was commenced by attachment, and levied on the property of defendant who is a non-resident—It is ordered by the court, that notice dent—It is ordered by the court, that notice of the attachmert and levy upon the Defendant's property be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said county, for four successive weeks, and a copy to be sent by mail if Defendants residence is known.

Notice is given to said Defendant to appear at the next term of said court, to be

pear at the next term of said court, to be holden in August and defend said suit. C. D. DAVIS, J. P. June 29, 1869.

B. S. Evins vs. W. J. Black, A. J. Little vs. W. J. Black, Wm. E. Bowling vs. W. J. Black, W. S. Porter vs. W. J. Black, A. Davis vs. W J Black. TOTICE is also given, that same order i

passed in each of the foregoing cases, having been commenced by attachment against Defendant W J Black, ss a non-resident, and levied on his property.

C. D. DAVIS, J. P.

J. W. McDANIEL, J. P. June 29, 1469.-4t.-\$7 50.

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FOR SALE BY E. L. WOODWARD & SON.

June 12, 1869.

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CHARLESTON, S. C. For sale by the Merchants of Jacksonville, Ala, June 26, 1869,—1y.

THE ATLAS MUTUAL Life Insurance Company, ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Assels, \$600,000.

TS represented in this district by J. M. REN-FRO. It is strictly speaking, a home company—being located in a Western city, company—being located in a Western city, and having large investments in our own State. We claim for the Atlas, advantages superior to all other companies doing business in this State, in this, that all of its policies are non-forieitable from date of first paywishing to buy, and can give the test referment, and no restrictions as to residence, occurrently of the citizens of this place, in recupation, &c. June 26, 1869.—if.

Sheriff Sale.

On the first Monday in July, 1569, I. The Wonderful Realing Remedy will offer for each before the Court House. The Wonderful Healing Remedy. door the following discrided property towit: two Mules levied upon as the property of E. G. Morris to satisfy one fifa in
my hands in favor of E. L. Woodward.—
This the 26 day of June 1869.
J. W. WILLIAMS.
THE ASTONISHING DISINFECTANT,
THE ASTONISHING DISINFECTANT.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, (CALHOUN COUNTY.

Court of Probate for said county, special term, June 14, 1869. In the matter of the Estate of Mary W. Perry, dec'd.

MHIS DAY came J. M. Anderson and O. P. Anderson, Administrators of the said Estate, and filed their accounts and vouchers for a final settlement thereof.

It is thereupon Ordered by the court. that the 13th day of July, 1869, be set as a day to hear and determine said settlement; and that three successive weeks notice be given in the Jackson-ville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, so that all persons interested may attend, and contest the same, if they think

A. WOODS, Judge

June 19, 1869,-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, spec

Term, June 15, 1869. In the Matter of the Estate of John B. Weir, dec'd.

THIS DAY came Z. Henderson, Adfiled his account and vouchers, for a

final settlement thereof.
It is therefore Ordered by the Court, that the 24th day of July, 1867, be set as a day to hear and determine said settlement; and that three successive weeks notice be give in the Jacksonweeks notice be give in the background will Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, so that any possible means get it.

I shall never be without it again in team of the transfer of th contsst the same, if they think pro-

A. WOODS, Judge

June 19, 1869-3t.

Notice! Notice!!

There will be a Special Term of the court of county commissioners held at the court House in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., on Wednesday the 7th day of July, 1869, for the purposee of arranging and publishing a list of the registered voters of Culhoun county Ala., and for attending to any other business, in which the people or the county may be interested, the county commissioners, are hereby notified to be in attendance at the time above specified.

A. WOODS Judge of Probate

June 26, 1869.

Registration Noice.

I have received from the Secretary of State, the Blank Registration Book, and am ready to register all persons not having heretofore registered.

A. WOODS,

June 26, 1869.

June 12, 1869.

STOLEN

FROM the shop of the undersigned, on the night of the 10th inst. a number of Shop Tools, such as Plains, Hammers, Gagues, Steel blade Square, &c. all which are stamped with J, H, C. Any information of Tools or Thief, will be most thankfully received.
J. H. CRAWFORD.

Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe.

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WE have on hand a large amount, and will continue to keep all sizes of Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe, with all necessary FITING, which we propose to sell at lower prices than have ever been sold for before in this market.

this market.

H. A. GARTREUL & CO. Rome, Ga., June 26, 1869,-3m.

KAYTON'S OIL OF LIFE CURES ALL PAINS AND ACHES, AND IS THE GREAT

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READ THESE LINES AND PONDER THEM WELL.—The best tests of the merits of any proprietary articles is to ascertain what is thought of it at home where it is manufactured; such a test Lippmon's Pyrafuge can well stand, as to-day it is decidally the faivorite remedy for chills and fever, dumb ague and other disenses of a malarious origin, in the city of Savannah, where it is prepared The principal druggists of the city would as much think of doing without easter oil in their stores as to be without this popular (and deservedly so) remedy. It is a vegetable preparation free from deleterious drugs, and acts as a tonic upon the entire system, thereby invigorating the system so much so as to enable it to throw off disease. Pyrafuge does not nauscate or sicken the patient, and Manufacturers and Proprietors, and can be taken by the most delicate person without fear. It should always be at hand, as chills and fever creep upon us so stealthing by that we are not aware of its approach until it is upon us. A word to the wise is suf-

> KAYTON'S PILLS CURE SICK HEADACHE AND ALL

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READ THIS AND SEE!!! Letter from Maj. J. T. Hester of Ma.
Auburn, Man, April 4, 1866.
Mersus John Darby L Uce,
161 William St., N. Y.

GENTS:—I have received so much benefit from Darby's Prophylatic Fluid, that I teel it my duty to let you know it. I had an attack af Typhod Fever, and with it a most subborn case of Erysipelas, and was confined to my had near two months, suffering the most intents pain all the time from Erysipelas, and after whether than the continuous contents as and after whether the most intents pain all the time from Erysipelas, and after whether the most intents pain all the time from Erysipelas. and after exhausting the many prescriptions of my physician, he finally commenced the use of Darby's Prophybric Fluid, and soon found that I was being improved by its use and continued to use it, and an nearly well. I consider it the most valuable medicine for the discusse and purposes for which it is made that it sold: Also used it uses to recognite filed his account and vouchers, for a final settlement thereof.

It is therefore Ordered by the Court. distressing attack of live sipelias.

I do not write you this as a certificate for publication, but as a duty that I feel I owe to Prot. Darby and his invaluable medi-

Very tauly yours, J. T. HESTER. For sale by every Druggist and Country Merchant. Orders filled by the proprisors Merchant. JOHN DARBY & CO. 161 William Street, N. Y.

Sheriff Sale

N the 5th day of July, 1869, 1 will offer the following described land, to-wit: the following described land, to-wit:

The north west fourth of the north east fourth of section 10, Township 13, Range 8, the property of Benj. L Coffee, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of George W. Garnany—levied upon by former Sheriff.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff. June 3, 1869.

MARSHALL & BURGE, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

Forrign and Domestie DRY GOODS. 143 MEETING STREET,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

June 12, 1869.

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J. A. BERGIN, ::::: Propriotor. TALLADEGA, ALABAMA. 1 will keep constantly on hand MONUMENTS,

Tombs, Head Stones, MANTELS. TABLE AND COUNTER TOPS, URNS, VASES, TILES,

And everything of the best material. Having many years experience in the business, I will put up all work in workmanlike manner, and at reasonable prices. Fire Brick, Plaster of Paris

Old work taken down; cleansed, and reset. Letters Blacked and Gilded. All communications by mail promptly attended to.

199 Tay'



BOBER.

From the Hearth and Home. CHECOR CLUA RETRACTER

Whistle the bleak winds, Ailie-Ah; but it's good to be warm! Many a March we've weathered, Many a wild, wild storm: Drifts of the apple-blossom, Rose and ripened grain, Funeral pomps of full-time.

Over and over again.

Pile up the red hearth higher.

How the winds waitand roun! God in his charry pity Any who have no home!

Manya time I wonder What is the drift of it all. Work-day and holiday. Ailie. Whether one rise or full. Summers and winters a many You and I worked and won: What does it come to, Aike. When it's all over and done? Pile up the red hearth highes. How the winds wail and roun! God in his charity pity Any who have no home!

Could we be young again. Ailie, Love would we rank alone; Less would we weight all treasure Than the dear home hearthstone. Poor, if he lack home's honors. Hero in all men sery: Than to have all and be lonely, Better lie down and die! Pile up the hearth higher, How the winds wail and route! God in his charity pity Any who have no home!

Bel was a sweet wee maiden; Asy and bright-haired Grace -Dry your wet eyes, dear Ailie, Tis but a little space. Only a little while longer, Only a March or two more. Then we'll go home to them, sweetheart

They have but gone before. Pile up the red hearth higher. How the winds wail and roam! God in his charity pity Any who have no hour!

How the boards creak and rattle! Ailie dear, nearer the glow: Many a March we've weathered, Many a wild, wild blow. Pray that we part not, Ailie; When the hearth-fire barns low, God, in his loving kindness, Grant that we both may no! Pile the red hearth higher,

How the winds wail and ream! God in his charity pity Any who have no home! EXTRAORDINARY STORY.

The following extraordinary tale of a ship-wrecked crew, and the terrible fate of all, except a single survivor, whose adventures equal those of Robinson Crusoc appears in a Paris letter to the

New Origin: The option:

"In the moot is of August, 1863, the Freiich ship Adelian Eliza, quitted Bordeaux for Hong Kong. A month after-twarfs, she was spaken off the Cape of Good Hong. She was more heard of grain until a low days singe. In a fidous and the history of all low cases become public. A typhoson in the Indian Ocean threw here is of her course, dismassed. New Orkani Flourities threw here is of her course, dismusted her, broke her tailier, and tossed her toward Occupien. Bud weather lasted threy days and when fair weather returned she struck upon a coral reef, and the exhausted erew were searcely able to stake refuge in boots. It was a moralless, starless night when this accident occurred. They rowed wielly, and thanked God when the breaking day showed them a harbor surrounded by a charming hadecape. They reached land and laid down to sleep. surcounded by When they awoke they found themselvs bound hard a foot and surround all by sayages. Their enterpreved to be Camilhals. Flower of them, their Captain among them, were shin and case a. Three others them, were settly unit case in a faired others contrived (how, does not yet appear.) to make their escape, but they were muli-lated. The one who succeeded in reach-ing Europe has one arm cut off and one eye torn out. The three reached a remote point of the island, where they found in cause, and canburked in it, prefering the risk of being devoured by sharks to the certifity of being killed and catenday Canniable. Fortunately, they found themselves in an again pelazo, and were enabled to go easly from one island to two companions died from exhaustion. He remained alone, mutilated, hopeless, upon a frail came. He, nevertheless continued to pash on, touching land only when absolutely necessary to sleep and to

He ate shell fish and roots. One day he reached the last islead of the group. and nothing by believe him but the group.

ocean. He set to work to build a raft. It took him a year. He hannehe lit. The waves threw it back him a fine that he ways threw it back him a fine that he ways threw it back him a fine that he ways threw it back him a fine that he ways threw it back him the first second lie. took him a year. He launched it. The wavesthrew it back on the island. He several time-tried to put it to sea, but constantly fields. He recolved to turn his footsteps landward, and in a different direction from the Canadhals betae. He climed a mountain, crossed a desert, fell again into savages' hands, once more escaped from them, field thro' forests; his feet were bitten by venomous insects. his face scabbed with the bites of mosquitoes; at last, nearer deal than alive. he came upon with mea. He had been walking for three years, and had crossed South America on foot. The white menacecived him kindly and did what they could for him. He embarked on board a small? Portuguese ship & at last reached Europe. His family had long given him up for or in Buggy or Carriage.

MATTISON & SMITH.

get food and water.

-----For The only way to be a gentleman is to have the feeling of one; to be elevated above others in sentiment rather than sitnation, and to let the benevolence of the heart be manifested in the general court-esy and affability of the demeaner.

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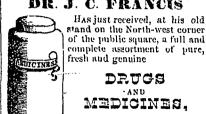
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On the first Monday in July, 1969, 1 will offer for each before the Court House door the following discrided 'property towix two Meles levied upon as the property fa-erty of E. G. Morris to satisfy one fills in my hands in favor of E. L. Woodward.— This the 26 day of June 1869. J. W. WHAHAMS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, (- - CALIFOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county, special term, Inne. 14, 1869. In the matter of the Estate of Blary W. Perry, dec'd.

TMIS DAY came J. M. Anderson L. and O. P. Anderson, Administra-tors of the Said Estate, and filed their accounts and vouchers for a final settlement thereof.

It is thereupon Onlered by the court. that the 10th day of July, 1869, he set as a day to hear and determine said settlement, and that three successive weeks notice be given in the Jacksonviile Republican, a Newspaper pub-lished in the Town of Jacksonville, so that all persons interested may attend, and contest the same, if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. June 19, 1869,-3t.

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Notice! Notice!! There will be a Special Terra of the court of county commissioners held at the court House in the Toyn of Jacksonville. Ala. on Wednesday the 7th day of July, 1869. for the purposee of arranging and publishing a list of the registered voters of Calhoun county Ala, and for attending to ! any other business, in which the people or the county may be interested, the county commissioners are hereby notified to be in attendance at the time above specified.
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> any possible means get it 1-hope you are succeding, and will make a fortune. Very tanky yours

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I have resolved from the Secretary of State, the Blank Registration Book, and an ready to register all persons not having herotofore registered.

Are hereby notified to send in their therefore monthly reports, for the last quarter incomediately—otherwise they will fail to get any of the school. Find. July 10th, 1869. J. B. WILLIAMS, Co. Supi.

Mrs. M. N. Rowland, AGENTESS FOR THE CELEBRA-THE COMMON SENSE, FAMILY SEWING MACHINE;

Is now prepared to furnish them to any one wishing to buy, and can give the best refergard to their worth and merits. All orders throughout this county and elsewhere attended to promptly.

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The Children.

BY CHARLES DICKINSON.

When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And the school for the day is dismissed, The little ones gather around me To bid me good night and be kissed; O! the little white arms that encircle My neck in their tender embrace, O! the smiles that are halos of heaven,

And, when, they are gone, I sit dreaming, Of my childhood, too happy to last, Of love that my heart will remember While it wakes to the pulse of the past: E'er the world and its wickedness made

Shedding sunshine of love on my face

A partner of sorrow and sin; When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladuess within.

O! my heart grows as weak as a woman's And the fount of feeling will flow, Where the feet of the dear ones must go; Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er

Of the tempests of Fate, blowing wild.
Of there's nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child!

They are idols of hearts and of households; They are angels of God in disguise; His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses; His glory still gleams in their eyes; Ol those truants from home and from heaven,

They have made me more manly and And I know, now, how Jesus could liken
The kingdom of God to a child.

I ask not a life for the dear ones
All radient, as others have done,
But that life may have just enough shadow To temper the glare of the sun; I would pray God to guard them from

But my prayers would bound back to myself;
Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner.
But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended
I have banished the rule and the rod; I have taught them the goodness of knowledge, They have taught me the goodness of

My heart is a dungeon of darkness
Where I shut them for breaking a rule; My frown is sufficient correction;

My love is the law of the school. I shall leave the old house in the autumn, To traverse its old threshold no more; Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear ones That meet me each morn and the door! I shall miss the "good nights" and the

kisses, And the gush of their innocent glee, The group on the green, and the flowers, That are brought every morning to me.

I shall miss them at morn and at even .-Their song in the school and the street; I shall miss the low hum of their voices. And the tramp of the delicate feet.
When the lessons of life are all ended,
And death says, "The school is dismissed!"

May the little ones gather around me.
To bid me good night and be kissed.

The Blue Ridge Railroad.

R. K. Scott, Governor of South Carolina, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Blue Ridge Railroad, has advertised for proposals from conectors to complete the road from Anderson, South Carolina to Knoxville, Tennessee, a distance of one hundred and fifty-two miles. Payment for the work is to be made in the seven per cent first mortgage bonds of the road, principal and interest payable in coin, and guaranteed by the State. Proposals will be received, until the eight of this month.—Chron. & Sen.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN DECATUR-A GHOST APPEARS IN DAY-TIME, WHIS-PERS, TALKS, AND GOES THROUGH A SOLID WALL-MEN WATCH AT NIGHT FOR IT, ARMED TO THE TEETH.—The town of Decatur has been startled from its quietude by the appearance of a ghost in its midst. The ghost has chosen for its theatre of action a small school-house, to the great constenation of the school-mistress and the pupils. This ghost seems to be sui generis, for it appears in broad daylight, and not at midnight's mystic hour. The schoolmistress hears it whisper in her ear, but can see no bodily When spoken to it answers back, and when threatened with being shot, tauntingly defies the boaster. It has gone through a solid wall leaving no evidence of its entry. And ante-room good sized rocks came through the ceil ing above them, and struck them on the head. Although the children saw the rocks and feit the blow, they could not see any hole in the ceiling for the rocks to come through. Last night several "plucky" young men watched the premises, but the ghost did not put in its appearance. The effort to solve the mystery has, thus far, proved unavailing. Of course the excitement is intense. At. Const.

Immense Immigration.

The New York Herald has a table which shows that the country is about to be overrun with immigrants from the Old World. There has been nothing like it in the past. The total arrivals for the first five months of the year 1869, and the first sixteen days

of June, were as follows:

From Ireland, 30,540; Germany 47,700;
England, 29 334; Scotland, 4,402; Wales

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MATTISON & SMITH. 396; France, 1,186; Spain 105; Switzer-land, 1,754; Holland, 816; Norway 1,403; Sweden 14,429; Denmark 1,852; Italy 502 American citizens, 20,145. Grand total,

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On and after Thursday, November 19th, 1868, until further notice, trains of this road will pass Jacksonville, as follows:

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tors, Corn Shellers, Feed Cutters, &c. &c.

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Notice to Executors, Adimnis-

THE Law requires Executors, Administrators and Guardians to make annual ses tiements; and on their failure to do so, it it made my duty under the Law, to see that such settlements are made. The settlements of all Executors, Administra?ors and Guardians are now due for the past year 1868, and notice is hereby given, that all who fail to be and appear at my office, on or before the 1st day of May, 1869, and then and there the 1st day of May, 1869, and then and there file their accounts and vouchers for settle-ments, will be waited upon as the law di-rects.

A. WOODS, Judge of March 13, 1869.

Probate.

DR X. H. MILLER

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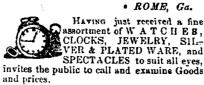
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WHEREAS, by m act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama, approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit "It shall be the duty of the Probate Judge of each county in this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publicaall legal advertisements, notices or publica-tions, of any and every character required by law to be made in his County, shall be published; which paper so designated shall be the official organ is and for said county." and in obedience to the requirements of said act, I, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Clair County Eagle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character, re-quired by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said designation to remainantil recalled or chang-

ed by me. - • And the "Jacksonalle Republican" being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabana, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:—
I therefore recall and dange my order designations. nating the St. Clair County Fagle, as the official organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publica-tions of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designation to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conducts said paper so as to be within the provisions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge of Feb. 13, 1869.

Probate.

A NEW START

Nem Zenr. J. B. TURNLEY & CO. NFORM the public, that they have now on hand a large and varied stock of

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And will keep their stock full and complete, and sell at prices as CHEAP as the CHEAPEST.

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Jacksonville, Nov. 7, 1868.

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From the xix Century. A Leaf from an Old Lawyer's Port-Folio.

of work in the MILHNERY LINE, in the neatest and most fastionable style, at her residence, one mile worth-west of Jackson-latest news from the Chesapeake, where the following paragraph, placed conspicuously near the head of the first column:

"Dreadful Murder.—By an express from-, we learn that a most horrid murder was committed near the town of C —, on Friday, the —— instant, upon the body of James Wilson, Esq., one of our most worthy and influential citizens.— The deceased left home in company with a young man, named Henry Duval, who had lately married a ward of our fellowtownsman. The union, we understand, was in opposition to her guardian's wishes, and it is supposed that an angry alteration arose concerning it, between Mr. Wilson and the young man. High words were heard between them, and they were seen entering a wood, in which, on Sunday evening, the mangled body of Mr. Wilson was found, horrible mutilated, and so disfigured as scarcely to be recognized. The whole country is in a tumult. Such an excitement has not reigned in our district since its first settlement. The murder has fled but the proper officers are already out in pursuit of him." A little below was enother paragraph,

Facks, leave Cross Plains that the accused had been arrested the preceding evening in our city, and consille, Trion, LaFayette and Chattanooga.

April 17th. 1869.—tf. the utmost sorrow for the deceased's un-timely death. But there was no doubt, added the editor, of the guilt of the pris-

> I had scarcely finished the paragraph, and a host of indistinct memories were crowding on my brain, as if at some time or other I had heard the names of the parties, when a faint tap was heard at

> victims of misfortune, living in poverty the life that began in wealth. Is not want hard enogh to bear even to those who are born and educated for it, much less to the more miserable still who have been nursed in the bosom of luxury?

"Will you please to read this note, sir?" said a low, tremulous, yet silvery voice.— Starting, for I had been lost in thought,

difficulty, and my sweet wife is the only messenger I can rely on. I have no right, I know, to claim your aid except by the memory of former friendship, and of hap-incompared the property of memory of former friendship, and of happy days spent together, but in the name of that do not desert me! H. DUVAL.

The manuscript was hurriedly and incoherently scrawled, but at the first glance I recognized the handwriting of my old schoolmate, and at once it flashed upon me that he was the one known to me in the catastrophe I had just been reading of. And could be be guilty? I scouted at the idea. I had known him intimately for years; I had been with him in difficulties and dangers; in the labors and amuse-TAS returned, and opened rooms one door east of Mrs. Rowland's.—Has all the latest Fashions and Styles for Dress making—onts and fits by measure; and has had experience of more than nine years in her business.

She also proposes to do all kinds of stitch—like a model and away, but I felt such a consider the latest Fashions and Styles for the Lating and the proposes to do all kinds of stitch—first experience where the latest fashions are considered that Mary Symmes reciprocated his affection? It never occurred to her that his affection? It never occurred to her that his poverty was, in her guardians experience of more than nine years in her business.

Well, time passed on. I never for a moment doubted my friend's innocence, but there was a mystery connected with the transaction I in vain endeavored to unravel. The story of Duval I believed his ward and Henry Duval, forbid the latter his house, the beautiful heiress for the list time woke to the consciousness of her the Latine at the believe him the victim either of per-She also proposes to do all kinds of stitching or machine work for the Ladies, and hopes to receive encouragement, and will work at most reasonable prices.

Jacksonville, April 22d, 1869.

A Chance for Children.

B. TURNLEY & CO. will pay the bighest market price for old Scrap Iron, Brass, Copper and Brittania.

May 8, 1869.

Idence in his rectitude, that I could not but believe him the victim either of perpending or machine work for the Ladies, and hopes to receive encouragement, and will but believe him the victim either of perpending or machine work for the Ladies, and hopes to receive encouragement, and will but believe him the victim either of perpending or machine work for the Ladies, and this flashed through this flashed through this house, the beautiful heiress for the but believe him the victim either of perpending or machine work for the Ladies, and that time woke to the consciousness of her first time woke to the consciousness for the but believe him the victim either of perpending or machine work for the Ladies, and the but believe him the victim either of perpending or machine work for the consciousness of her is time woke to the consciousness for the but believe him the victim either of perpending or machine work for the consciousness of her is time woke to the consciousness for the but believe him the victim either of perpending or machine work for the loads to the day of the trial to account for the loads that she would be penniless if she market will, that day of the trial to account for the day of the trial to account for the loads the day of the trial to account for the structure.

But it was too late. The evening walks and daily meetings which the careless guardian had overlooked, had proved too much for the loave was baffled for once! I know had and that she would be penniless if she married without her guardian sconsent.

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determination, only can produce.

"Can anything be done?" she eagerly asked losing all diffidence in the one engrossing thought, anxiety for her husband. "Oh, of the deed, that he is too can resist the desire to hear they are be-I was siting one morning at an early hour in my office, and had just opened the still damp newspaper to search for the latest news from the Chesapeake, where Cochrane at that time was harrying the coast, burning, plundering and ravaging with ferocity which will send his name down to posterity with a curse upon its

> I was deeply affected. I was yet a young man, and my heart was not then, nor ever has been seared to misery. The perilous situation of an old, and I had no doubt of an innocent friend, was enough to rouse all my faculties in his favor; but when to this was added the eloquence of his almost heart-broken wife. I felt as if I could have gone to the world's end to restore him to freedom, and her to happiness. I hastened to assure her that every fac-

that the charge was exaggerated, comforta coach, I ordered it to drive to the prison.

Never shall I forget the sad yet great-

ful smile, with which that angelic woman thanked me for my promptn as It seemed plighted. Oh! the constancy of woman. They call this a dark world, but can it be

if I was Mr.—. Wondering what her if I was Mr.—. Wondering what her inission, at so early an hour, could be with me, I answered in the affirmative, and describe her to take a chair, waited for her siring her to take a chair, waited for her to speak.

A more exquisitely moulded form I had rarely seen. It was slight, almost girlish, and had the peculiar delicacy which we call aristocratic. Her countenance—for word, one hasty as urance of my friend-ship, and of my confidence in his minastic ship, and of my confidence in his minastic ship.

Starting, for I had been some I bowed, and taking from her hand a piece of solid and crumpled paper, apparently torn from some book, and folded into the shape of a note, I proceeded to open and shape of a note, I proceeded to open and it. Its first sentence struck me dum.

Her father dying, left her the very common, though singular provision, that she should not marry without the consent of the process of th beheld her, and when sorrow had made Dear——:

I know not how to write to you.

I know no fire. I feel as in a fever.

The dear provision, that she should not marry without the consent of her guardian. Beautiful accomplished, and an heiress, she had no sooner entered society, than her hand became the

they are to re-examine him this morning, and I was so afraid I should miss you that I have been walking up and down the street this hour, waiting for you to open your office. You will pardon my earnestness, 'she continued looking touchingly at me, while her eyes were suffused with tears, 'but a wife's feeling cannot be told.'

I was deeply affected. I was yet a yong the state of the first winspered confession of our early love be forgot. The bistory of the heart is short, and soon told. Love, when it has gone so far, is only heightened by opposition. They were married. For the first time that lovely girl disobeyed her guardian, and, and his anger and maledictions, went forth from his door—a wife. But she was lappy. In the presence of him she were returned unopened, and she herself spurned from his presence. Their future history was that of hundreds before and

since. Poverty began to lower around them. The utmost exertions of her husband, opposed as he secretly was by the ulty I was possessed of should be exerted influence of her guardian, scarcely sufficient behalf of my friend, and not doubting ed to win the necessaries much less those ed to win the necessaries much less those superfluities of life which habit had made ed her by an assurance of his speedy en-largement. 'Indeed,' I continued, see-ing that her feelings still overpowered her.' seek his old acquaintances. At this time 'indeed, there is no room for fear. The charge will. I trust, be easily disproved. To-night will see your husband free. But now let us hasten to his aid," and calling a coach, I ordered it to drive to the prison.

Years shall I fearet the part of the prison. winter his lovely wife was an angel from heaven. Friendless and alone; almost without means or sympathy; deserted by all who had formerly crowded around her, as if her whole soul was wrapped up in her husband, and as if every mount of she maintained themselves for four weary suspense or delay was to her worse than months, on the profits of her mother's death. I would have put her down at her long cherished jewelry, watching day and lodgings, but she could not be persuaded to desert him to whom her vows were fevered bed of her husband. At last he recovered; but it was only to shudder at the prospect before him. He was yet too my door, and desiring the person to enter, a closely veiled female stole timidly into the room, and asked with a tremulous voice if I was Mr.——. Wondering what her of former memories powered like, a doubt the room and asked with a tremulous voice if I was Mr.——. Wondering what her of former memories powered like, a doubt the prospect before him. He was yet too weak to carn a sustenance, and his pride revolted at applying to strangers for relief. He saw his wife grow paler and to both. As I pressed like, a doubt the last and my paler, yet without a murmur or a tear, he

som, he resolved to make one last effort to move her guardian, even at the price of leaving her forever. But he maintainon account of this

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NO CASE

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Can Resist its Health giving Properties.

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Creates an Appetite, Brings Color

Treatly seen. It was slight, almost girlish, and had the peculiar delicacy which we call aristocratic. Her countenance—for on taking her seat she had put aside her veil—was entinently handsome. With a fair complexion, a classic out line of feather than before the committing magistrate—but I could see that he turned his feeling; and an expression over all which reminded me of some of the sweetests of Raphael's faces, she would, at any time, have won admiration for her beauty, but now there was something so tonething to break his poor wife's heart. One brief to break his poor wife's heart. One brief word, one hasty as urance of my friendship, and of my confidence in his much fair complexion; a classic out line of feath that time permitted us. He said nothing, for the jailer entered to conduct him before the committing magistrate—but I could see that he turned his head aside to brush away a teat, and hear, as he pressed my hand, the forvent ejacutation, "Thank God!" I would not have given that one moment for the richest hour ambition ever had. With much in the history at once. I knew that sorrow visits even the young and innocent, and the permitted us. He said nothing, for the jailer entered to conduct him before the committing magistrate—but I could see that he turned his head aside to brush away a teat, and hear, as he pressed my hand, the forvent ejacutation, "Thank God!" I would not have given that one moment for the richest hour ambition ever had. With much her history at once. I knew that sorrow visits even the young and innocent, as he pressed the visits poor wife. Without her the country, and stealing from her hastened to brush away a teat, and hear, as he pressed my hand, the fervent ejacutation, "Thank God!" I would not have given that the cutmost seered to ended the was pitiles. Stund her country, and stea ed the utmost secrecy of his intention. dress, though studiously neat, was coarse, and contrasted whith her manners, which were singularly refined. I felt with a sigh, that perhaps she was another of the victims of misfortune, living in poverty the circumstances of his marriage as I subsequently learned them, both from his own lips, and during the course of the examination.

I the incoherent epistle which his sweet wife had brought to ne. We were now at the magistrate's office. After much In the village of —, though celebrat- pompous and well feigned concern for my ed for its female beauty, there was no one to rival Mary Symmes, the ward of the against the prisoner. It was terribly wealthy Mr. Wilson. Even when I first strong. The interview, the altercation, the place where they were last seen, as well as the finding of the body, and the singularly concurring departure of Duval, were all incontestibly proved. The prisoner, however, admitted at once every thing up to their parting at the wood.— There was a frankness about him which predisposed all in his fayor, but few who were strangers to his character could resist the chain of presumptive testimony brain is on fire. I feel as in a fever. The last two hours have nigh drove me mad—but why delay? I am arrested, and—good Good!—on a charge of murder—and that, too, of the murder of my bride—and that, too, of the murder of my bride—sery one, she longed for some kindred spirit who might love with an intensity equal to live our school-boy days, as you value trath and honor and justice, as you would not break my young wife a heart, do not believe the falsehood!

Come to me. I know not what to do. adduced against him. I saw that one by lieve the falsehood!

Come to me. I know not what to do.
I am in prison, and ironed. Who can I trust? Even this I have procured with life in the short word, they had known each other are week, that her desting was woven with life in one short word, they loved.—
Little did they think, in the guildlessness that some commended my zeal, but smiled when I dwelt upon the possibility of Mr. Wilson being still alive and a prisoner with the enemy. I saw that all was over.
Duval was fully committed. When I broke the news of his poor wife and she fell senseless on the floor, I thought that her eyes were never again to open upon the woes of life. But it was thus to be. She recovered, and many a day of suspense and agony crept by, while her cheek paled, and her eye grew dim, and the heart was slowly breaking. Oh, Cod! that such misery should ever blight the

fair and young.
Well, time passed on. I never for a

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AGRICULTURE

MADE EASY.

ure was preying upon his vitals. I remember one night in particular. His lovely wife was absent after much solicitation, for an hour's ride with one of my female friends. The chamber was of stone, gloomy, damp, uncomfortable, and lighted by a narrow grated window, through which the rays of the setting sun calmly stole, falling on the cold pavement, and playing uneasily on the wall as if they felt that it was no spot for them. Duval progress of the enquiries, and ever and anon pausing a moment to cast a glance over the prospect of hill, and wood, and stream, that flooded in a summer sunset, opened away through the narrow case-mene. As the cool breeze wantoned over his brow, playfully lifting the dark curls from his forehead, it seemed as if by some mysterious association the memory of other and of brighter days came stealing over his soul. For some moments he paused by the window, silent and absorbed. The hour and the memories of childhood softened him, and for the first time the whole current of his feelings found

"Well, it is a mockery, this justice," he exclaimed bitterly, "after all. A chain of fortuitous efreumstances will happyn, and where are we? Little did I think when I first entrred life, buoyant with hope and burning for distinction, that my for yourselves. sun should ever set in a felon's death. know what you would say." continued he, with startling energy, as I ventured to express a hope I scarcely felt, "but I cannot, if I would, deceive myself as to the issue of the trial. I have no evidence— I can get none; even your efforts have failed. I am hunted down by a powerful and vindictive family—the net of a relentless fate is around me, and all I can do will be to submit calmly to the destiny I cannot avert. But I could beat it all were it not for Mary. It will break her heart. Poor, poor thing!" he continued, softened almost to tears, ', she scarcely thought, when she first whispered her trembling vow, that he who had won that sinless heart should die a murderer's death. But let it come, what boots it how many hearts are crushed!" He ceased. I felt awed by the terrific energy of his manner, and for some time, as though a spell had been uhon me, I could not speak. It was indeed a fearful sight. Hour after hour, for many a long day, had his feelings, stung by injustice, been goading one another in his bosom, and had now found vent in this burst of mighty passion. At last I ventured to speak.
"You cannot, Duval. mistrust me," I

the guilty to escape, and belive me, another mouth will restore you to society, and that faithful wife to happiness and peace. It wrings my heart to see you thus. Do not, I beseech you, distrust the all seeing Providence. He will yet

(Concluded next week.)

Incksonville Republican.

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Saturday, July 24, 1869.

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er argument would be needed. A few numbers of this Magazine for News Agency. Those who wish to subscribe can Address F. G. de Fontaine,

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manner. He felt that man had left him, Office of Capt. J. M. Renfro—tho- effice every honor conferred upon him by the news of what her model his done is correct, that his name was everywhere loaded with cient Agt., for this Dist. Call and see white men of Alabama; severs all polithe problem of aerial hivigation is in a cient. Agt., for this Dist. Call and see white her of Alabama, severs an point of act and allies himself to a party fair way of being solvel. In this, as in headed and led by such men as Norris, pleasure in this connection to state that Keffer and Buckley. His pretext for so Maj. Richardson the Gen. Manager for being as set fourth in a letter published have been—not primarily to get a complete the State, has at the request of Cat. Ren-fro, taken four shares of stock in our col-and inconsistent as his versatile genious

our friends as an institution eminently bama, who was not already that way in worthy of their patronage. Those of our friends who may wish to subscribe to the College, can have an opportunity of do-College, can have an opportunity of doing so, by calling on Capt. Renfro. We have over eight thousand dollars subscribated, and the work will commence when pleased with the speech and the man. ten thousand is taken.

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This Machine has been examined by Mrs. Judge Walker, Mrs. S. W. Crook, Grant and others, and they all pronounce satisfied that every friend of constitutonit to be the best, for the price they ever all liberty in the district will do likewise. saw. Price only \$20 00.

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Haral-on belongs to the party that has put proscriptions and puishments and op-pressions upon a large class of our noblest, wisest and best citizens.

Dox belongs to the party that opposed these outrages when put upon us, and that will instantly take them off when it comes to nower.

Haralson favored the proscriptive black Constitution, and voted for Smith. Applace upon the bench.

Judge Dox, on the contrary, opposed said, "and I feel that you look at your the Constitution and all the foul merce-cause hopelessly. Your innocence will be maries and adventurers who were candimaintained; a good God will never suffer dates under it. the Constitution and all the foul merce-

He did everything in his power, with with it.

thus. Do not, I beseech you, distrust the all seeing Providence. He will yet rebuke your enemies, and maintain your innocence."

Haralson subsequently voted for Grant and Colfax upon the military reconstruction radically pro-criptive platform of the

Radical party.

form of the Democratic party. Haralson is a scallawag and a loyal leaguer, nominated for Congress by George Womack (a negro), in a carpet-bag negro-

Dox is an honest, able and patriotic

a white convention representing the in-telligence and decency of the District. Let therefore every good Democrat in the District deeply consider these preg-nant contrats. Let every personal feeling sink to the earth, and let us vote on insuiting nickname upon another editor,

and to our outraged country.

Huntsville Independent.

IMPRATE THE ENEMY. - Under this head

like to see our friends imitate the enemy green and hallowed." in this canvass—that is in vigilance and activity. The carpet baggers are hard of Mr. Raymond's editorial career may workers, and will leave nothing undone have its influence in improveing the tone to make a vote. The Democrats and and temper of the American press? Conservatives cannot afford to be idle now; there is too much at stake. Let them watch the enemy and meet and defeat him at all points. Attack him in front, flank and rear, giving him no rest day nor night. Work hard, and work in concert.

fact, wherever he has been, he has won and that it is expected the entire Road will July can be obtained at the Jacksonville golden opinions from all lovers of constitutional government. Our gallant friend and townsman, Geo. W. Parsons, also is being reflected on all classes of our made a speech, which we know had a fine community. Five new stores (we already

Watch-Tower. Judg Sam Rice.

Judge Samuel F. Rice, a bundle of feeling that seems to pervade all classes. neonsistencies-a man who boasts that he "has been for every body, and against every body,"—has given in his adhesion to the Radical party; and has declared his intention to support Carpet bagger does business. It has deposited with the Buckley for Congress in the second dis-base of the Deposition Posts of the State trick. Judge Rice has made many leaps, vain, to accomplish, some San Francisco has included lin admerous feats of sammer- mechine as yet unknown to fame, has very i

could devise, but with all its subtlety We heartily recommend the Atlas to will not cause a single white men in Alaclined, to abandon his principles.

Col. Parkinson's Speech.

There was no attempt at a display of oraory. He is, as he represents himself to be, a farmer and a working man; but is a gentleman of fine sense, of culture, a as an unconpromizing apponent of radiis furnished with One Shuttle, Extra party, over twenty years ago. He was, during the war a firm and unyielding Vallandiaham Democrat, and suffered al the hate and denunciation that was heaped mer, Printed Directions and threaded on that gentlemin and those who believed ready for use. Warranted For Three with him by the "freedom of speech and freedom of thought loving" North. He For sale by N. D. Criswell. 2 and door came to Alabama to make it his home; For sale by N. D. Criswill. 20nd door to share with us a common destiny; in South of McClelon's Hotel, Jacksonville, weal or wee Alabama is his home. The nomination with which he was honored came to him unexpectedly. No man in the district was more suprised than himself. We reguard him in every way worthy our Mrs. Hames, Mrs. Judge Turnley, Mrs. support; intend to give it to him; and feel

> We had a call from our esteemed cotemporay. Mr. J. F. Grant, of the Jackson-poray. Mr. J. F. Grant, of the Jackson-ville Republican. Mr. Grant is not look-ing well, and is taking a little respite from his labors, for the benefit of his health.

He goes to East Tennessee, and we hope return much improved. Look on This Picture and Then on Grant reports the crops as looking fine in his section, and the country generally, as

in a prosperous condition.

He speaks encouragingly of the elections soon to come off in that State, and s satisfied that by a united and vigorous effort, the Democrats can carry the State.

Rome Commercial.

A NOBLE DEED.—The Memphis Avalanche relates the following incident:
"Mr. Charles Walters, a former Confederate soldier, who had lost an arm in the war, arrived at the Charleston rail-Constitution, and voted for Smith. Applegate, and all the other scallawags and carpet-baggers under it. He was himself was driven to the steamer Magento. Just a looked upon this as a completed success, there got into hack No. 27, in which he was driven to the steamer Magento. Just a looked upon this as a completed success. On the contrary, the great difficulty in acrial navigation has been the inability to acrial the winds and it amounts. dected to his present usurped position by when the boat was putting off, hack No. a minority of negro votes in that absurd 27 was seen driving furiously back, and election. The Constitution was defeated the driver rushed from his seat, hastened under the law, but nevertheless he urged to his late passenger, and placed in his Congress to force it by arbitrary power upon the people, in order that he might upon the people, in order that he might and a check for 1,000 on the First National and a check for 1,000 on the First National and a check for 1,000 on the First National and a check for 1,000 on the First National and a check for 1,000 on the First National and a check for 1,000 on the First National and a check for 1,000 on the First National and the check for gain the people, in order that he might and a check for 1,000 on the 1 list 2 latest gain the spoils and emoluments of his al Bank in New Orleans, which that gentlement office. Not being fairly elected them and had left in the latek. Mr. Walters was profuse in his thanks, and with hearty gratitude asked the man to accept \$10 of the returned money. said the noble fellow. fought with they gray; I fought with the blue; you lost an arm, I have both mine; keep your money, and may God bless you He did everything in his power, with all his strength and influence, to save the good people of this District from such an and family and hack No. 27 for his whole

Only Twenty-five

The Sherriff of Shelby County left Memphis yesterday, says a telegraphic dispatch, with twenty-five negro convicts Dox was our State elector for Seymour for the penitentiary- This new accession and Blair, and vindicated upon the sump the broad. Hieral and conservative plat about five hundred.

True Type of an Editor

The New York Journal of Commerce, has an article in which it speaks of the moderation of statement and tone and freedom from bitterness & personal abuse, which characterized the editoral life of the Democrat of the old school, nominated by late Henry J. Raymond. These qualities, in his judgement, constitute the honor and glory of Mr. Raymond, and the modern true type of an editor.,, The

article closes as follows:
Little thought Mr. Raymand on every occasion when he forebore to fix some the day of the election as we shall hope or to put in circulation some story to answer hereafter to our own consciences prejudicial to his character, or to attribute to him some base motive for his opinions, or to sting and irritate him in any way with that most poisonous of weapons— a pen dipped in the venom of malic and hatred—little did—he think that these the Montgomery Matt. gives the party hatred-little did he think that these sensibile advice, which, every man in it courteous forbearances were like drops o will do well to read, to ponder, and then moisture mounting from earth to heaven to be given back in plenteous showers There is one thing in which we should upon his grave, and to keep his memory

Is it too much to hope that the lesson Memphis Sun,

Capt. James Crook of Jacksonville called in to see uson yesterday. He visited our town on business connected with the Jacksonville, Gadsden and Guntersville R. R., of which he is an incorporater. Col. Parkingon in Clay.-We learn We learn from him that all the preliminary from a gentleman who was at Ashland arrangements for perfecting the contract yesterday, that Col. Parkinson made a for building the J. G. G. R. R. have been telling and effective speech at that place. perfected, and that Mr. Everett and Col. The Crowd was large and attentive, and Nyle will probably go to Guntersville towas well pleased with our nominee. In morrow, the 15th, to sign the contract: be completed within 15 months.

effect on the good people of Clay.

Clay county is all right, and will be the ction, and quite a number of handsome banner Parkinson county in the district, dwellings are going upon the beautiful

platteaux surrounding us.
Not a sad or sorrowful face can be seen on our streets and no political or personal difficities occur to mar the general good Gadsden Times.

The Aerial Ship "Avitor."

What the Aeronautic Society of London

the problem of aerial hyigatiou is in a fair way of being solvel. In this, as in fair way of being solve. In this, as in many other matters, c'et lepremier pas qui soute. The desidentum for years and mangnificent air-leomotive which will carry a train of a-hilf-dozen heavy tory minutes," but to gt a working engine which will float in the air at all. This is the first step; this is the great obstacle; your hands,' and when it is once (complished, the She looked at him with astonishment, and when it is once (complished, the question of perfectibility is like that of rising from Cuttenburgs press to Hoe's,

from Watt's "separatecondensor" to the

mighty engines of the lagnificent steamships that plow the Alantic.
The Aeronautical Soliety of Great Britain has been in existence for more than three years, and has been experimenting constantly during this time toward navigating the atmospherice air. Just a year ago they held an exhilition at the London Crystal Palace, and ofered prizes for all sorts of aeronautical apparatus-engines, machinery, cars, kites, "could scenery," modles and plans. Now, among the prizes offered was one by the Duke of Sutherland of £100 to the inventor of any machine which, not being of the nature of a kite or a balloon, (for the problem of aerial navigation's not of mere flotation, should ascend with a man to the height of 120 feet. The Crystal Palace Company offered \$50 to the exhibitor of a machine which should carry and be worked by a steam engin or other motive power, and sustain and move itself in the air for twentyminutes, at a height of ten from the ground. And, so far as we remember. neither of these prizes was taken. There were accounts of whate was going to be done, and Mr. Wenham had a flying man who flopped in a series of successive skips over the ground, touching ever and anon-But nothing was ever hard of the exhibi-

Siemens to aid it. What, however, are the admitted facts of the San Francisco experiment? "The ship rose in the air, and was propelled backward and forward, and guided in any desired direction by the steering appara-tus; the engine and boiler weigh less than 100 pounds." Here, at least, we have he germs of a success, at all events Such a machine, for example, might conceivally be used, even in its present aperfect shape, for establishing communation in case of shipwreck, and so on; and experiment in the same direction will add lightness to the machinery and increase

tion as producing serious results, and yet

it had the patronage and liberality of such

men as the Dukes of Argyle and Sutherland, Lords Grosvenor aid Dufferine, and the engineering talent of Fairbrain and

the steering power.

But it must not be understood that we looked upon this as a completed success. steer against the winds; and it appears hat this dificulty was not overcome but only avoided in the present instance, by having the performance under cover. Accordingly, so far as genuine aerial navigation is concerned, we can not yet pronounce, we can not yet pronounce the performance a triumph; so far as achieving the preliminary steps which the Loudon Society has been experimenting upon, unless the reports are erroneous, the "Avitor" has accomplished that.

ANOTHER SNAKE SHOWER.

A Countless Number of Snakes Rained Down. [Knoxville (renn.) Press and Herald, 7th.]

Indian Grave Gap, Campbell county, Tenn., through which the Knoxville and Kentucky railroad is being built, was the scene, on Sunday afternson, of a natural phenomenon, the like of which had never before been heard of by the oldest inhabitant of that wild and picturesque portion of the State.

About four o'clock a heavy snow storm broke over that region and deluged the surrounding country. The storm lasted nearly an hour. While at its hight the gap was suddenly filled with a countless number of snakes, which were seen falling for nearly ten minutes. The snakes were the common ringed species and measured from five inches to two ket in length .-The strangest part of the story is that the serpents were all found dead, and it was supposed that they were killed by the fail. The news of this freak of nature soon spread among the farmers of the region and created the most intense excitemen among them. By evening the vicinity of the Gap was crowded with hundreds of people, drawn together to witness so novel spectacle. Various surmises were inlulged in by the puzzled spectators, but the general opinion was that the mysterious shower was a premonition of some lreadful scourge.

A FORTUNATE KISS.

In the University of Upsala, in Sweden lived a young student, a noble youth, with great love for studies, without means for pursuing them. He was poor, and with out connections. Still he studied. lived in great poverty, but keeping a cheerful heart, and trying to look at the future. which looked so grim at him. His good humor and excellent qualities made him beloved by his comrades. One day he was standing on the square with some of them prattling away an hour of leisure. when the attention of the young men became arrested by a young and elegant lady, who, by the side of an older one, was slowly walking over the place. It was the daughter of the Governor of Upsala, living in the city, and the lady was her governess. She was generally known for goodness and and gentleness of character, and looked at with admiration by all the students. As the young men stood gazing ather as she passed on like a graceful vision, one of them suddenly exclaimed:
"Well, it would be worth something to have a kiss from such a mouth.,

The poor student, the hero of our story, who looked at that pure, angelic face, exclaimed, as if by inspiration, "Well, I think I could have it."

"Well,' cried his friends in a chorus, "are you crazy?" Do you know her?"

"Notat all! he answered, "but I think she would kiss me if I asked her.'
"What! in this place, and before all our eyes?"

"Freely?"
"Yes, freely."
"Well, if she would give you a kiss in that manner, I will give you a thousand dollars!' exclaimed one of the party.
"And I," "and I' exclaimed three or

high on so improbable an event. The chalenge was made and received in less time

than it takes to tell it.
My hero (my anthority tells not whether he was plain or handsome; I have my peculiar reasons for believing that he was rather plain but singularly good looking at the same time) immediatly walked up to the young lady and

Said: "Meine frauline, my fortune is now in

but arrested her steps. - He proceeded to state his name and condition, his aspirations, and related simply what had just now passed between him and his com-

The young lady listened attentively, and on his ceasing to speak said blushingly,

"If by so little a thing so much good can be effected, it would be foolish in me to refuse such a request;' and publicly in the

open square kissed him.

The next day the student was sent for by the Govnor. He wanted to see the man who dared to seek a kiss from his daughter in that way, and whom she consented to kiss. He received him with a scrutinizing how, but afrer an hour's conversataion, was so pleased with him that he ordered him to dine at his house

during his studies at Upsala.

Our young friend pursued his studies in such a manner that it soon made him regarded as the most prominent student in the University. Three years were now passed since the

first kiss, when the young man was allowed

to give a second kiss to the daughter of the Govnor as his wife. He became later one of the most noted scholars in sweden, and was much respeted for his character. His works will endure amoung the works of science while time lasts; and from this happy union sprang a family well known in Sweden at the

present time, whose wealth and high position in society are reguarded as trifles in compairson with its goodness and

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Office of the Collector of Internal

3d District, State of Ala., Jacksonville, 1869.

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Guntersville Marshall "Friday 23 "Lathan's DeKalb "Saturday 24" " Monday Lebanon " Tuesday Scottsboro Jackson "Wed. Stevenson "Thursda Huntsville Madison" Fr day "Saturday 31 " " Mooresville " "Saturda; Whitesburg " Monday 2 Aug. Judge Dox, my competitor is respectfully i ited to attend. W. J. HARALSON. vited to attend.

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ce of charge. Dec. 26, 1868. TALL following named persons are hereby appointed Inspectors of the lection Precincts hereinafter specified, for the purpose of opening and holding an Election in Calhoun County, Alabama an Election in Calinotin County, Agazina on Thursday the 3rd day of August, 1869, to elect a member to the Congress of the United States, from the 5th Con-gressional District of the State of Ala-

bama, to-wit: For Pre. No. 1, acksonville. Wm. M. Hames,) Inspectors, and 1 M. Carroll.

J W Whisement.

J W Williams Returning Officer and For Pre. No. Alexandria. S.J. Whatley;) Jacob L Green, Inspectors, and

J M Sheid, James Briant, Returning Officer and Dept'y Sheriff. For Pre. No. 3, White Plains.

B S Evins. Inspectors, and isha **il**yatt. Henry Murray Returning Officer and Doputy Sheriff.

For Pre. No. 4, Cross Plains. Jacob F. Dailey. } Inspectors, and W Ledbetter,)

Wm. A. Stewart, Returning Officer and Deputy Sheriff.

A. WOODS, County . W. P. CROOK, Supervis rs

Election Notice

N Election will be opened at Jackreagan maked in from inree to live days after receiving the order.

Be sure to call upon us before par basing elsewhere.

Feb. 6 1839.

A sonville, Alexandria, White Plains, and Cross Plains, in Calhoun county, Ala abama, on Tuesday the 3rd day of August. 1869, for the purpose of electing a member to the Congress of the United States for the 5th Congressional District of the State of Alabama, and the persons above named are the Inspectors and Returning Officers of said election, appointed and returned to no by A. Woods, and W. P. Crook. County Supervisors, and the returning officers are hereby made Deputy Sheriffs for holding said Elec-

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff. June 28th, 1869;

1). W. McManas, rs. Calboun County, Ala-W. J. Black, bama, before C. D. Davis, Justice of the Peace. T appearing to the Court, that suit was commenced by attachment, and leviedon the property of defendant who is a non-resident—It is ordered by the court, that notice

dent—It is ordered by the court, that notice of the attachment and levy upon the Defends ant's property be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper gublished in said county, for four successive weeks, and a copy to be sent by mail if Defendants residence is known.

Notice is given to said Defendant to appear at the next term of said court, to be belien in August and defend and suit. holden in August and defend said suit.
C. D. DAVIS, J. P.
June 29, 1869.

B. S. Evins vs. W. J. Black, A. J. Little vs. W. J. Black, Wm. E. Bowling vs. W. J. Black, W. S. Porter vs. W. J. Black,

W. S. Porter vs. W. J. Black,
T. A. Davis vs. W. J. Black.

VOTICE is also given, that same order it passed in each of the foregoing cases, inving been commenced by attachinguing been commenced by attachinguing dent, and levied on his property.

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June 29, 1.69 -4t -\$7 50. TIN-WARE FOR SALE BY

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Sheriff Sale

N the 5th day of July, 1869, I. will older before the court house door, for scale the following described land, to-wit:

The north west fourth of the nonth east fourth of section 10, Township 13, Raing 8, the property of Benj. L. Coffee, to Satisfy, an execution in my hands in favor of George W. Garmany—levied upon by former Sheriff.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

June 3, 1869. Sheriff Sale

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FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Cubans here WASHINGTON, July 16.—Unbans here have advice to the 8th from the forces under Quesada—they having captured a scouting party near San Mengule, sent at by Gen. Letona from Nenvitas, numbering seventy-five men. The Cumbans number 300 men, and are encamped by lagua de Grande river Near a town of that name they were attacked by the starts under command of Gen: Trello miards under command of Gen. Trello. hey were three times repulsed and were compelled to retire, leaving their killed and a portion of their baggage upon the and a Police Cuban loss was 35 in killed

and wounded. An engagement is reported at La Esperalga, in which the Spanish troops were

Under direction of the volunteer Junta. property of Cubans who are suspected of empathy with the insurrectionists, is being spired and confiscated. Families are driven from their homes and their houses given up to pillage.

FROM MEMPHIS.

Mempins, July 16,—Several committees reported on the Joint Stock Emigration Society, with officers in the principal Sothern cities recommended

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The 6:30 evening train hence on Thursday evening collided with the freight train. Six cars were burned and nine persons killed, six of whom were burned to death.

FROM TEXAS.

GALVESTON, July 16 .- A dispatch from San Antonio reports the Guadaloupe higher than ever known, overflowing nine-tenths of the crops in the Valley. In Gonzales county the crops are destroyed. The Comal rive rose to the third story of the cotton factory at New Bramfels, and factory and bridge on the Comalrive. No lives were lost. At Bastrop and Webberville the Colrado is going down. The Brazos is still rising slowly. lestroyed every flouring mill and woolen

FROM GEORGIA.

MACON, July 16,-The trial of Turner, negro, on the charge of attempting to pass counterfeit currency began to-day before U. S. Commissner W. C. Morrell. The Government concluded its testimony today, and proved that Turner, in the early part of the year, attempted to pass to a Bank in this city a \$100 bill, which was rejected as counterfeit. Also, that he confessed to J. Clark Swayzee, editor of the American Uoion, and principal witness, on the 4th of July, that he had, for fear he would be killed and the notes found on his person, given \$1,800 of counterfeit notes to Marin, Harris, to be returned to him when they got home: also, proved that \$900, counterfeit, of the First National Bank of Jersey City was found en the person of this woman in Atlanta, which were introduced, as was also a letter from Turner to the woman, found at the

GALVESLON, July 12.—Specials from Columbus, Texas, say that the Colorado river is higher than ever known before.

Ex-Senator Wade says the result of the Ex-Senator Wade says the result of the Colorado imprisonment. entirley under water, and the crops destroy elections unitworably.

ed. The railroad between Alleyton and All the members of Columbus was washed away for sevral hundred yards, and badly damaged between lleyton is six feet under water, and dead bodies have been seen floating past there. plantations at Eagle Lake, and it is sup-

The water is falling slowly. At La-Grange the water is still four feet on the public square. It is rumored that Bastrop and Webberville is washed away and many lives lost. The latter town is situated on lower lands than LaGrange. The Brazos larly freighted is very high and is still rising.

posed that the occupants have perished.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 19.-In case the landing in Massachusetts of the French cable is forbidden, the managers of the cable purpose consisting St. Pierre and Cuba by cable, thus securing connection with the United States.

FROM CUBA. HAVANA, July 18 .- Several thousands Remington rifles were shipped yesterday for Lagua La Grande, Remidos and Nue-

On the 17th the stock of sugar in the warehouses in Havana, and Mantanzas was 362,000 boxes. Exports for the week to foreign ports 30,000 boxes and 3,500 hogsheads; to the United States 3,500 hogsheads; to the United States 3,500 hogses and 1,100 hhds. Sugar firm business very small. Nos. 10 to 12 unchanged; Nos. 15 to 20 quoted at 91-4 to 10 s.

The mortait is said to be frightful in

vitas, to arm the volunteers about to take

both armies. The estimated deaths amount to 15 per percent, monthly on both

FROM NEW YORK.

New Yon, July 18.—It is said that no more Cuban expeditions will be attempted there. The Junta decides to make a Southern port the basis of their operations. Those captured yesterday were released but night, and it reported will go South in small squads, and embarz for their

Janeiro with sixty five destitute American citizens from that port.

FROM WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, July 19.—Revnue re-

ceipts to day, 800,000.
A large amount of to acco stamps, intended by the revnue office for use in the West, were destroyed by the late Eric-railroad disaster The Treasury commenced the issue of

the new fifteen cent currency to-day.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Fully 19.—Omaha reports say that Gen. Carrie recent Indian victory was more complete than first stated. It is more complete than first stated. It is as well as to boggy soils, its great yield, stated that four sundred horses and mules, and the fact that it never fails af a crop, a large quantity of bowder, five tons of dride buffale, and nine hundred dollors intelligent farmers.

were captured. The money was given to Mrs. Weezel, a white woman who was 10-

captured.

This was the same body of Indians who fough Forsythe last year.

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, July 18.—The Cuban filibusters arrested on Gardner's Island, are not released as stated; they are confined in Fort Lafayette. Eight of the bankers arrested on the charge of usury, were arraigned in the Over and Terminer Court to-day; three plead guilty. The Judge amounced he would not pass sentence until after the trail of others. until after the trail of others.,

FROM GEORGIA.

MACON, July 19.—In the Turner case at the opening of the U.S. Commissioner's Court this morning, the Commissioner announced as follows: "Information has reached this Court, through the Honorable District Attorney, that other and important witnesses for the defence will appear and the court having subjounied these witnesses and wishing justice to be done in matter, the Court will adjourn till to morrow morning at 10 o,clock."

FROM RICHMOND.

Richmond, July 21.—The official returns show that the you for Walker falls 26,000 short of the white registration, and Wolfons, the vote for Wells 18,000 short of the colored registration. The objectional clauses in the Constitu-

tion were defeated by 40.000.

There seems to have been an entire new deal in politics, as only six members of the Legislature elected have ever been there before.

FROM SPAIN.

Madrid, July 21.-Much excitement is manifested throughout Spain. Many arrests have been made at Valladolid, Barcelona and Cordova, of parties believed to be engaged in fermenting an insurrec. tion, including several Generals and Col-onels. The authorities are taking great precautions to prevent an outbreak. The French Government has ordered all

conspirators from the frontier department. A plot for the assassination of Serrano and Prim has been discovered here. A sharp fight occurred at Culato Real between the civic authorities and a band of insurrectionists. Nine insurrectionists and several troops were wounded, when the insurrectionist leaders escaped.

FROM CUBA.

steamers Albany, Gettysburg and Centaur | generally, are at Santiago de Cul·a. Sixty Spanish troops had a sharp en-gagement with the Cubans near Manzillo. Twenty Cubans were killed and thirteen captured. The Spanish loss is not giv-

FROM WASHIFGTON.

Washington, July 21.-Colonel L. A. Whitely, of the National Intelligencer, is

St. Croix, West India, advices to June the coldiers at Christiana. Ten cases and five deaths in the town.
The New York Sun argues that Koop-The Court adjourned till 4 o'clock to-

manschaap's plan for importing Chinese

the water rose 47 feet and 7 inches, but is by Senator Wade says the result of the now falling slowly. The whole vally is Virginia election will effect the Northern All the members of the Cabinet are ab-

sent except Boutwell and Cox. The Revenue Department decides that tobacco can't be retailed in pound pack-Egle Lake and Alleyton. A number tobacco can't be retailed in pound pack-of persons were drowned below Columbus. ages unless packed in wooden boxes and

stamped.
The Enquirer, of Philadelphia, says, re-The water cut off Dunovant's and other cently a barque left Baltimore with 24,000 stand of arms, and 170,000 rounds of ammunition, for Cuba. She got off without any trouble, professing to be leaded with hay, and reached her destination success.

> It is understood that another vessel is likely to sail soon for the same port, simi-

A WARNING .- An Illinois paper utters

a warning: People at this season should look out for the large worm which infests tomato vines. It sting is deadly posion. It is of a green color, two or three inches long and as large as a man's fuger. At ited Creek, Wayne county, a few days ago, a servant girl, while gathering tomatoes, received a puncture from one of these worms, which created a sensation similar to that of a bee sting. In a short time the poison penetrated to every part of her system, and she was thrown into spasms which ended in death.

A Crop that 'Never Surrenders,

Under this heading, a contributer to the Mobile Tribine, says:
The persimmon, never alluded to except

as a standing joke on north Carolina or the State of Baldwine, is nevertheless a tree of great value, whose intrinsic merits will be one day recognized, and when the South is supplied with a more intelligent and industrious class of farmers, will be mad by them a source of much profit at little expense. Few persons are aware that there are many varities of persimmon. ripening from Agust to December. In Mobile county, they can be found varying from the size of a pigeou's egg, to that of a walunt. The writer has a tree producing seedless fruit, of an excelent quality, and fair size. It ripens in august or

Sentember. Seedless persimmons are not very rare, orginal destination.

The Guerriere has arrived from Rio and can easily be propagated by grafting. Asto its value of stock, there is no question, and when we consider that ten bushels is not a large yield for a moderate sized tree, that an acre will contain ane hundred trees, and require little care; except to get them well started for the first two or three years, it is easy to see we have the means of providing, with little trouble and cost, an unfailing and large amount of rich food for pigs and poultry during four months of the year. Persimmons are, of all fruits, perhaps the richest in saccharine matter, and therefore of alcohol; they yield, by distillation, a very fine brandy, not inferior at all to that produced from the peach or apple. The facility with which this tree can be raised, its adaptation to the sandiest

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N. B. Agent of Ruble & Willford for the sale of Russells celebrated Sepe-Ha Vana, July 21.—The American rating Thrashers, Mowers, Reapers and Farming Implements

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BROAD STREET, NEAR RAILROAD DEPOT.

Languer Stock of HARDWARE ever brought to North Georgia.

Pocket and Table Cutlery: Blacksmith's, Carpenter's and Shoemaker's Tools; Saws of all kinds; Chains, and everything in the line at Wholesale and Retail. Tinware, & Hubs, 24th report yellow fever epidemic among Spokes and Rims in every variety; STOVES and GRATES by the dozen and single one

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ments from the best Eastern Manufactories, for which I pay eash; and feel confident that House South of New York can offer greater inducements to the trade and public gener-Please give me a trial before purchasing elsewhere. Markham's Empire Block, Whitehall St.,
ATLANTA, GA.

Dec. 26, 1863-3m.

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TAVE on hand and are constantly receiving Large and full Assortments of GOODS, which they offer at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. Our Goods are bought from First Hands, and for Cash, which enables us to offer extra inducements to the Trade, and to persons buying to seil again. Also Aguets for sale of FERTHAZERS.

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Window Glass. Putty, &c. IN STOCK DIRECTLY FROM IMPORTERS & MANUFACTURERS. 1000 BOXES FRENCH WINDOW GLASS,

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" SPIRITS TURPENTINE, " BEST COPPERAS, 5 CASES BEST INDIGO, 10 Bbls. PURE LARD OIL,

All kinds of MACHINE OIL. ALL THE POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES. Surgical Instruments, Saddle Bags and every thing usually found in a first class Drug House-call and examine our stock before buying elsewhere. REDWINE & FOX.

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PRODUCE MERCHANT.

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TEPS constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries; also Produce and Provisions of every description, which I offer to the trade at very reasonable prices, and at wholesale exclusively.

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Assels, \$600,000.

Is represented in this district by J. M. REN-FRO. It is strictly speaking, a home company—being located in a Western city, and having large investments in our own State. We claim for the Atlas, advantages superior to all other companies doing business in this Siste, in this, that all of its policles are non-forfeitable from date of first pay-ment, and no restrictions as to residence, oc-June 26, 1869.—if.

Post Office Notice.

After Aug. 1st, the Post Office Boxes will be rented out as follows: Lock Box, double size, 25cts, per qtr. ... single " 20 ... 15 " "

Occupant given refusal. Receipts given for Box rent, and news paper postage. W. C. WYNN, P. M.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, (CALHOUN COUNTY. S Court of Probate for said county,

special term, June 14, 1869. In the matter of the Estate of Mary W. Perry, dec'd. MIIS DAY came J. M. Anderson and O. P. Anderson, Administra-tors of the said Estate, and filed their

accounts and vouchers for a final settle ment thereof. It is thereupon Ordered by the court. that the 13th day of July, 1869, be set as a day to hear and determine said settlement; and that three successive weeks notice be given in the Jackson-ville Republican, a Newspaper pub-lished in the Town of Jacksonville, so that all persons interested may attend, and contest the same, if they think

A. WOODS, Judge

June 19, 1869.—St. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }
Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, special

Term, June 15, 1869. In the Matter of the Estate of John B. Weir, dec'd.

THIS DAY came Z. Henderson, Administrator of the said Estate, and filed his account and vouchers, for a final settlement thereof. It is therefore Ordered by the Court,

that the 24th day of July, 1867, be set as a day to hear and determine said settlement; and that three successive weeks notice be give in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, so that all persons interested may attend, and contsst the same, if they think pro-

A. WOODS, Judge

June 19, 1869-3t.

Notice! Notice!!

There will be a Special Term of the court of county commissioners held at the court House in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., on Wednesday the 7th day of July, 1800, for the purposee of arranging and purpose of arranging and purpose of Caling a list of the registered voters of Calhoun county Ala., and for attending to any other business, in which the people or the county may be interested, the county commissioners are hereby notified to be in attendance at the time above specified.

A. WOODS,

June 26, 1869.

Registration Noice.

I have received from the Secretary of State, the Blank Registration Book, and am ready to register all persons not having heretofore registered.

A. WOODS. Judge of Probate. June 26, 1869.

Judge of Probate

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ROM the shop of the undersigned, on the night of the 10th inst. anumber of Shop Tools, such as Plains, Hammers, Gagues, Steel blade Square, &c. all which are stamped with J. H. C. Any information of Tools or Thief, will be most thankfully received.

J. H. CRAWFORD.

June 12, 1869. June 12, 1869.

Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe ROME

Cus Works. WE have on hand a large amount, and will continue to will continue to keep all sizes of Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe, with all necessary FI'TING, which we propose to sell at lower prices than have ever been sold for before in

this market. H. A. GARTRELL & CO. Rome, Ga., June 26, 1869.—3m.

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READ THESE LINES AND PONDER THEM Well.-The best tests of the merits of any proprietary articles is to ascertain what is thought of it at home where it is manufac-tured; such a test Lippmon's Pyrafuge can threa; such a test Lippmon's Pyratuge can well stand, as to-day it is decidely the hivorite remedy for chills and fever, dumb ague and other diseases of a malarious origin, in the city of Savannah, where it is prepared The principal druggists of the city would as much think of doing without custor oil in their stores as to be without this popular (and desarrable so) remode. It is a vectable deservedly so) remedy. It is a vegetable preparation free from deleterious drugs, and acts as a tonic upon the entire system, there-by invigorating the system so much so us to enable it to throw off disease. Pyrafuge does not museate or sicken the patient, and can be taken by the most delicate person without fear. It should always be at band, as chills and fever creep upon us so stealthift that we are not aware of its approach until it is upon us. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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Letter from Maj. J. T. Hester of Ala.

Letter from May. J. T. Hester of Ma.
Academ., Alan, April 4, 1869.
Mersus John Darry - Cor,
161 William St., N. Y.
Gents:—I have received so much benefit from Darby's Prophylatic Fluid, that I feel it my duty to let you know it. I had an attack af Typhoid Fever, and with it a most stubborn case of Erysipelus, and was foonfined to my bed mear two months, sufficient the to my bed near two months, suffering the most intents pain all the time from Erysipelas, and after exhausting the many prescriptions of my physician, he finally commenced the use of Darby's Prophylatic Fluid, and soon found that I was being improved by its use and continued to use it, and am nearly well. I consider it the most valuable medicine for the diseases and purposes for which it is made that is sold. I also used it most successfully on my little son who was severely burnt, and I do assure you that it was from this medicine alone that I could get any relieve from my

distressing attack of Erysipelas. I do not write you this as a certificate for publication, but as a duty that I feel I owe to Prot. Darby and his invaluable medi-I shall never be without it again if I can by any possible meals get it

I hope you are succeding, and will make a

fortune. Very tanky yours, J. T. HESTER. For sale by every Druggist and Country Merchant. Orders filed by the proprisors JOHN DARBY & CO., 161 William Street, N, F.

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143 MEETING STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C. E. W. MARSHALL, June 12, 1869. W. T. BURGE.

Are hereby notified to send in their theachers monthly reports, for the last quarter immediately—otherwise they will fail to get any of the school fund.

J. B. WILLIAMS,

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES.

July 10th, 1869. Mrs. M. E. Bowland. AGENTESS FOR THE CELEBRA-

TED COMMON SENSE FAMILY

SEWING MACHINE, Is now prepared to furnish them to any one wishing to buy, and can give the best refer-gaces among the citizens of this place, in re-gard to their worth and merits. All orders throughout this county and else-

where attended to promptly. Jacksonville, July 3, 1869.

Land for Sale. THE undersigned offer for sale 1100 acres of Land, lying 13 miles west of Jacksonville, one half mile of the railroad survey from Jacksonville to Gadsden; 200 acres cleared, 250 acres creek bottom, and the bal-ance lying well and medium up land; all well timbered and watered. It can all be purchased in one body, or it can be conveniently

divided into four or more parts to suit pur-chasers. Persone wishing to nurchase are in-vited to call and examine the land. ELLIS KELLEY & SON. July 3, 1869-4m.

45.45 THE ASTONISHING DISINEFCTANT,

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POBTAY.

From the New York Evening Express. The Holy Dead.

The autumn rain is falling. They do not heed its heat: Past alike the storm and shunshine. They rest; their sleep is sweet. Their eyes that were so weary, From further tears shall cease, And seen enraptured visions In the soleum sleep of peace.

Their hands once swift of skillful

Stilled by algraced evine.
Are crossed upon their bosons
In faith's enternal sign. Earth's dark and dizzy pathways Shall know them nevermore, But a place of light and silence Waits beyond the golden shore. The problem of existence Is solved for them at last, And all life's loss made even, From the former things are passed. Then comes reward for waiting; Then joy is born of pain,
In that Court where wrong is righted,
And the Judge of all shall reign.

Round us the storm still rages, To us the moon-tide heat; Our eyes with tears are heavy, And weary are our feet. But while in God's own wisdom. Our wandering steps are led, They watch in solemn pity-The holy, happy dead.

Troy, N. Y. ELLEN H, FLAGG.

Come in Beautiful Dreams.

BY GEO. D. PRENTICE.

Come, in beautiful dreams, love Oh, come to me oft. When the light winds of sleep On my bosom lie soft; Oh, come when the sea In the moon's gentle light
Beats soft on the air,
Like the pluse of the night—
When the sky and the wave.
Wear their loftiest blue,
When the days on the flavor When the dews on the flower, And the star's on the dew.

Come, in beautiful dreams, love OL, come and we'll stray Where the whole year is crowned With the blossoms of May-Where each sound is as sweet As the coos of a dove, And gale are as soft
As the breathings of love;
Where the beams kiss the waves,
And the waves kiss the beach, And our warm lips may eatch The sweet lessons they teach

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come and we'll fly Like two winged spirits
Of love through the sky: With hand clasped in hand On our dreams wings we'll go Where the starlight and moonlight Are bending their glow; And on the bright clouds we'll linger,

We have long been satisfied from actual experiment, that the common cow pea of the Sothern States, when properly managed, afford the easiest, and at the same time, the cheapest medium for the restora-tion of our exhausted cotton fields. Its effects have been as lasting and as marked upou the fertility of our soils as of clover upon the worn and exhausted lands of

not been heretofore tensively used as a fertilizer was owning to the fact that previ ous to emencipation our plan, ors would every planter has a large proportion of his poor lands lying idle, there is no excuse why the pea should not be set in every field not absolutly nessary for corn and

Now is the best time to plant the pea, and we desire to give agriculturia friends the result of careful experiment made by a planter in Gwinnett county to encourage

old exhausted land, twenty acres of which had been lying in broom sage for a number of years. This he broke deep with a turn plow in the sunmer, and in the succeeding fall put in wheat. The crop carfully measured to the control of the contr ured, was a little less than four bushels to

peas at the rate of two bushels to the acre. Early in October the peas were turned under with a deep furrow, and in a few weeks later wheat was sown and carefully harrowed in upon the pea sod. The yield this year was seventeen and a half bush-

the fourth year, with the same treatment, he made twenty-seven hashels and this the 5th year crop bids fair to make forty bushels. Nothing has has been applied to the land as a fertilizer, except the pea, and we find that in five years, with the cowners along the production with the cow pea alone, the production has been increased ten fold. This actual experiment speaks more for the pea than any argument which we could make. We trust some of our planting friends will be induced to try the pea on the next crop of wheat, and let us know the result of their experiment.—Chron. d. Sea.

GALVESTON.

Galveston, July 4.—To-day the cars were sent from Harrisburge, Texas with boats to rescue the sufferers by the flood in the Colrado Valley, who had taken after on the too text in Factor Lake

That which was bitter to endure, may be sweet to remember.

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A LARGE LOT OF CHOCE NEW BACON Just Received and for sale by J. B. TURNLEY & CO. March 27, 1869.

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Kentucky Jeans, Flannels. **Dress Goods**, all kinds Boots & Shoes. Shoulder Seam Shirts, House Furnishing Goods, Wall Paper. Window Shades, Clothing, White Goods,

PARABOLA NEEDLES.

Orders Solicited, which will receive Prompt Attention.

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On and after Thursday, November 19th, 1868, until further notice, trains of this road will cass Jacksonville, as follows:

Mail Train Northward at 5:53 P. M Freight Northward al...........4:00 A. M. Freight Northward al.........4:05 P. M.

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Freight Southward runs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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THE Law requires Executors, Administra-

tors and Guardians to make ann "ul ses

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WILL continue the practice of Medicine, in its various branches, at his residence in Maddox Beat, 18 miles south-west of Jack-

onville.

Special attention will be given to exses of

gravel, and all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs: in the treatment of which he

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THE undersigned are prepared to feed and take care of stock, to the satisfaction of their patrons, at Hutchinson's

We will give our personal attention to all

old Stage Stand, south of the public square.

the details of the business and guarantee the

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We are also prepared to send persons in any

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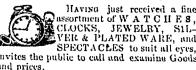
Millions of people throughout the world know how quick it will cure all ordinary complaints; for in all diseases where PAIN, INFLAMMATION, OF CONGESTION IS Present, its effects are instantaneous. But in FEVER and AGUE, Asiatic Cholera, Yellow Fever, as these

ilties of engorged liver, fat spleen, disorcumulate, & become deposited in the system.
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All work in his line warranted. Nov 21, 1868.

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Spectacles, SPectacles. Spectacles made to order, or Repaircd-new Glasses fitted correctly to suit the age, By

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WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama, approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit: "It shall be the duty of the Probate Judge of each county in this State to designate a newspaper in which this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications, of any and every character required by law to be made in his County, shall be published; which paper so designated shall be the official organ in and for said county." and in obedience to the requirements of said act, I, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Chair County Eagle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or amblications of any and every character, republications of any and every character, required by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said lesignation to remain until recalled or chang-

And the ***Jacksonville Republican** being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act: therefore recast and change my order designating the St. Chair County Eagle, as the efficial organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which can as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publica-tions of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designa-tion to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conducts said paper so as to be within the provisions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Feb. 13, 1869.

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Board can be had in good families at reason-J. G. CHAUDRON, Sup't Public schools, Talladega co.

Feb. 19, 1869.—6m. 1000 YARDS TROT LINE.

100,000 FISH HOOKS. 200 Lbs. SEIN TWINE, For Sale by JOS. E. VEAL,

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AT Watches & Jewelry Repaired in best style.

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Saddlery and Harness: BESTECTFULLY informs the public that he is now prepared to furnish all descriptions of Saddles, Bridles, Harness,

Collars, &c. &c. His stock embraces the largest, finest and

ly moderate. llis shop is located on Main street, two doors north of Woodward's corner.
All orders for any description of work promptly filled, and upon as good terms as if personally present.

As he will deal in the most substantial,

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Silver Plated Ware.

Castois, Goblets, Cups, Spsons, Forks, Tea Sets, Urns, Waiters, Spoon Holders, Napkin Rings, &c &c., on hand or furnished to order, of latest and most beautiful patterns. JOS. E. VEAL,

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Frompt attention paid to orders. Selma, Oct. 10, 1868-by.

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Dr. K. has been very successful in treating Opthalmia or Inflamation of the Eyes. He has cured cases of several years continuance; and has restored persons to sight who were outlined blind.

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A FEW HALF Bbls. OF A NO. I N. O. SYRUP, Just received and for sale by J B. TURNLEY & CO.

O H SE WE SE E MANUFACTORY. MIE undersigned respectfully imform the public that they have procured a full

supply of implements and stock for the man-inature of every description of Tinware, Sheet iron and Copper ware, and have em-ployed Mr. W. W. Nistet, well known in this community, as one of the best workmen in the Southern States. Every description of Tinware will be kept constantly on hand, and orders for work of any pescription

promptly filled.
Their shop is on Main streat, second door north of Woodward's covuer.
They have now on hand, and will keep constantly supplied with a full and complete

Cooking Stoves and Coal Grates Of the latest and most approved style and patterns, and EYTRA STOVE VESSELS of

very description. Be sure to give us a call before sending a-broad or purchasing elsewhere, as we are determined to give our patrons the most perfect satisfaction, both in superior articles and

satisfaction, eds., moderate prices.

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18.00—1800. Jacksonville, February 13, 1869,-3m

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